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SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1908.

DAILROAD TRAIN HELD FOR DEBT.

PASSENGER COACHES.

possession of a fast passenger train

will be presented if negotiations now

for Food Furnished Diners.

WOES OF WEDLOCK. THE V/EATHER. **QUES FOR** 

ORECAST—For Los Angeles and sity: Cloudy; possibly rain by the fresh southwest winds. For Francisco and vicinity: Showers, fresh south winds. ESTERDAY—Maximum temperature was deg. Wind m., northeast; velocity, 9 miles; m., west; velocity, 11 miles. At night the temperature was 46 deg.:

Life With Earl Is -At 2 a. m. the temperature Unbearable.

> Countess of Yarmouth Says There Has Never Been Real Marriage.

> Jury of Matrons Will Hear Marital Story of the American Girl.

Titled Brother-in-Law of Harry Thaw Degenerate by Heredity.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

L ONDON, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Countess of Yarmouth, who was Miss Alice Thaw of Pittsburgh, sister of Harry Kendall Thaw, has entered suit in the divorce division for the nullification of her marriage with the Earl of Yarmouth. The suit will be heard in camera. Her assertion is that there never has been a real marriage. A jury of matrons will be especially impaneled to determine the truth or falsity of this. In addition, eminent gynecological experts will be called in support of the Countess's suit.

Soon after the marriage, it is said the Earl gave his wife plainly to understand that he disliked women, and her life with him has been one of IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

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and discussed at Redondo...Long fortune to win a girl with an immense such dead man may be from Decart. Ill....Burned schoolhouse to be respected in Santa Monica...Fair proposed in connection with Parade of roducts in Santa Ang.

GENERAL EASTERN. Republican ders in Congress plan to pass duanders plan to pass du

MAKE CRUEL REMARKS. Lord Yarmouth's family missed no opportunity to make cruel remarks about her misfortune. The Countess was determined to help her brother all she could. When his trial was in prog-

ress she went to New York and attended it. The proud names of Yarmouth and Hertford thus came into notoriety. Lord Yarmouth cabled his wife to come home instanter. She took her own time in returning.

When the Countess finally returned to England her husband's relatives made life desuly miscrable for her. The beautiful smerican girl, who had hoped to sais the highest social eminence, through her marriage, was snubbed and slighted on every side. At least, disappointed and utterly sick at heart, she determined to end an unendurable situation. She now seeks to free herself from Lord Yarmouth on the ground that there has been no real marriage.

COMPARATIVE PAUPER.

COMPARATIVE PAUPER. The Earl of Yarmouth began life a comparative pauper considering h station. Instead of going to hone work to make up for his lack of for-tune, Yarmouth plunged into wild and extravagant courses. While in Australia he appeared on the stage in the guise of a ballet dancer. He was featured in the programme as "Mile. Rose, of the San Carlos Theater, Nanles."

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL WEDDING A FAILURE.



DIGNIFIED CONDUCT.

The Earl of Yarmouth could not be found in his usual London haunts tonight and it is supposed he is on the continent, where he spends much of his time.

It has been well known for two years that the domestic affairs of the Yar-

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TITLED HUSBANDS

NOT SATISDADE

the Seaboard Air Line, which has gon into the hands of receivers, agrees to guarantee the settlement of an account against it held by local commission merchants for produce furnished for its dining car service. NOT SATISFACTORY.

Following is a partial list of ried titled foreigners and applied to the divorce courts:

Eva Bryant Mackay, San

AT OGDEN

Oriental Quarter of City Raided.

Big Crowd of Americans Attempt to Drive Out the Japanese.

Timely Arrival of Police and Deputy Sheriff's Prevents Bloodshed.

Feeling Against Brown Men Aroused and Serious Riot Is Expected,

Of DEN (Utah) Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Enraged because the Southern Pacific temporarily replaced white laborers with Japanese in its icehouse, 150 Americans early tonight charged upon that part of Ogden where between 500 and 600 have rooms, and threatened every oriental with extermination.

Only the timely arrival of Chief of Police Browning and a large part of the police and Sheriff's forces prevented much bloodshed.

The trouble followed a more serious (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

The trouble followed a more serious outbreak last night when the white men frightened nearly half of the Japs into fleeing the town. They drove the orientals from their homes and beat and injured more than a dozen. Four Americans were arrested, charged with liciting a riot.

This morning representation of the Japs into fleeing the town. The morning came to an end this evening, when the accused editor of Die Zunkunft was sentenced to four months' imprisonment and to pay the entire costs of both the present and former trials.

It is understood that Harden has entered an appeal.

OFFICERS SLEEP IN SEABOARD

Novel Situation in Washington Where Merchants Plan to Hold Up Fast Express and Promise to Con-tinue Tactics Until They Are Paid

Strictures on Rear-Admiral Brow son in Controversy With President Formally Brought to Attention of Department—Much Bitterness Will

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] sion merchants for produce rurnished for its dining car service.

The novel spectacle of deputy United-States, marshals ousting the railroad employes from the cars and taking WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (Exclusive Dispatch.] Rear-Admiral Rikey, the surgeon-general of the navy and the President's physician, is in danger of President's physician, is in danger of being tried by court-martial for criticising Rear-Admiral Brownson, his brother officer, in connection with the controversy between the President and Brownson over the question of placing a medical officer in command of the hospital ship Relief.

It is in violation of the naval regular
Then Harden had received communication from Mrs. Von Elbe, the divorced wife of Count Von Moitke, a hysterical woman, who was embittered against the man to whom she had been unsumed today. The street cars were happily married, while the assertions are to the regular schedule at made by Dr. Schweninger, who was at o'clock and were not molested for sevence the physician to Prince Von Bismarck, were undoubtedly biased.

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Two passenger coaches of the Seaboard are now gander the custody of two deputy United States marshals, who are living aboard. They find the seats as comfortable as their beds at home, and are without fear of being

plied to the divorce courts:

Ex. Bryant Mackay, Sin

Francisco, to Don Ferdinardo

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Colonna, Prince Custific

"HANG THE JAPS!"



Gov. J. Frank Hanly.

CAMARILLA. TON MOLTKE'S NAME CLEARED.

EDITOR HARDEN GOES TO JAIL FOR HIS CHARGES.

Count Emerges from Trial With Untarnished Reputation and His Friend, Prince Zu Eulenberg, Is Alro Given a Clean Moral Charac-

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
BERLIN, Jan. 3.—The notorious
Harden-Von Moltke trial came to
an end this evening, when the ac-

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the charges made by Harden were absolutely without foundation. Both the Count and the Prince were men of artistic tastes, whose friendship, dating from their youth, had grown stronger with the passing of the years. Harden had founded his charges primarily on statements which he asserted had been made by the late Prince Von Bismarck, who, if he really did say these things, had done so in a superstant of the prince of th ing from their youth, had grown stronger with the passing of the years. Harden had founded his charges primarily on statements which he asserted had been made by the late Prince Von Bismarck, who, if he really did say these things, had done so in a moment of anger against certain men.

Then Harden had received communications from Mrs. Von Elberthe discrete

Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

Union Thugs Resort to Firearms.

Muncie Rioters Take Possession of City and Defy Authorities.

Chief of Police Assaulted by Murderous Hoodlums in Street.

Cars Demolished by Armed Mob; Strike-breakers Are Injured.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) M UNCIE (ind.) Jan. 2.—[Ex Dispatch.] Virtual as reigns in Muncie tonight close of three days' rioting, the unionites street-railway backed by Sam Gompers. Today the mob, while not de-the stones and bricks that wen

OUELL UNION RIOTERS.

## CAUSE CELEBRE MME. GOULD PREPARES FOR HER WEDDING

Arrangements for Event, to Occur in Germany Next Month, Are Being Made-Cause of Fight Between Prince de Sagan and Boni.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Jan. 2.—[Exclusive DisIn spite of continued dein the part of the family of
lie de Sagan, the Prince's ensaterday with Count Bond de
apparently leaves no doubt
the truth of the rumor that
will soon marry Anna Gould
thous for the event, which is



Mme. Anna Gould Prince De Sagan, profligate French sobleman, to whom she is to be mar-

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"at the friendship that had extered himself and the Countre their residence. The two men rmerly great friends. The brganised the famous Fairy the Bois De Boulogne, at tount Bont and the Countess of bow to Paris society. This a fabulous sum, and was the Paris for several months.

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De Sagan, however, Heile surpasses all his ancestors. As an exempliar of all the thouse and line of Hellie de Talleyrand-Perigord. Prince de Sagan, are forid in every recorded form of liniquity. In his

his activity to affairs of luxury and the heart. He has done limost everything that is wild and foolish. He once forged the name of Max Lebaudy, the sugar magnate, to letters of acceptance for large sums of money. For this he was sent to prison for nearly a year.

assembled. At the conclusion of the dinner the room suddenly became dark and a view of the infernal regions was projected in one end.

PRINCE AS SATAN.

Out of blazing colls and amoke the prince appeared as Satan, shoveling fire on victims in whom the beauties recognized their own faces. The vivid tableaux frightened the women thoraging the same statement of the conclusion of the conclus

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Patric this morning asks in big headlines: "When is the Japanese fleet?" and publishe an alarmist story based on report

sent to prison for nearly a year.

POWER OVER WOMEN.

He has always, however, been an idol of Parisian boudoirs and his power of fascination over women has been itresistible. What he has called affairs of honor have made him fight over a hundred duels. Duels, in fact, appear to be his diversion, and when time hangs heavy on his hands he insults some one and invites a challenge to get rid of the monotony.

Recently he smacked the face of Prince George Stourdza in the lobby of an opera and then wounded him when the quarrel was put to the test of blades.

Most of his recent duels have been followed by announcements of his enfollowed by announcement of his enfollowed by announ

De Sagan wounded an advocate who had the temerity to introduce in court a figure of a woman posing in no other drapery but a black mask and claiming that the figure was that of Madame de Gast. The duel put an end to the law-suit that was pending, but Madame de Gast shortly afterward broke off her engagement with De Sagan.

One of the Prince's most remembered escapades was a dinner he gave at which all the Paristan beauties of note assembled. At the conclusion of the dinner the room suddenly became dark and a view of the infernal regions was a figure of the dinner the room suddenly became dark and a view of the infernal regions was a figure of the dinner the room suddenly became dark of the room suddenly be

GOV. FOLK WORKS AT FIRE.

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JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Jan. 3.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Folk assumed the role of a volunteer fireman today when a residence across the street from the gubernatorial mansion caught fire. Rushing into the burning dwelling, he helped drag out furniture until the fiames prevented further salvage work. Then he stood in the street and directed the firemen in their efforts to check the fiames.

CANADIAN EDITOR FINED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

delayed several hours to await his coming, but he did not appear. Josiah Thaw, another brother, acted in his place. It was said the delay in the ceremony was due to further negotiations with regard to the marriage settlement from the Thaw family.

The Earl is declared to have insisted upon an increase, and the papers had to be drawn up before the marriage could proceed. Within the first year of her married life, Lady Yarmouth was compelled to deny rumors of a disagreement while abroad. She endeavored to live as quietly as possible and entertained only on a small scale.

ROBBERS SAVE VICTIM'S LIFE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE "WES.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]. That even highway rollbers may have too tender hearts to see a person unnecessarily killed, was shown here early this morning when four men, having knocked down and robbed W. A. Falmer of Springfield, O., ran back and removed his prostrate body from the railway tracks, where it had fallen, and dragged him to a place of safety when they saw an engine backing down toward it, running the risk of both the engine and the police in so doing.

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[IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Mine. Anna's most intimate friend in Parlis says as he foars the threat of her brother to enforce a clause in their brother

DIES FAR FROM HOME. ful in a Man from Visalia, Cal., Found Lying Unconscious on Street at Austin, Tex.

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home was at Visalia, Tulace county. Cal., was found lying unconscious upon the street here last night, suffering from an attack of illness.

He was conveyed to the hospital, where he revived long enough to tell-his name and address, and then again lapsed into unconsciousness.

In a belt around his body was \$190 in gold.

"AFRICA'S DEATH VALLEY" will subject of an article in The Times Mattomorrow.

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Immense Quantities of Rock Are Loosened.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) EATTLE, Jan. 2.—A special tele-m to the Times says: sports just reaching Nome\are to effect that a severe earthquike ted Cape Prince of Wales Sunday ing two minutes. The whole section k and immense quantities of rock I loosened from the near-by cliffs, natives and white people were tened by the severity of the

we hours, according to the press.

The maximum displacement millimeters. The experts in of the station were at a loss to

nusual stirring within the sow-the earth somewhere. Prof. John well-known carthquake author-id at the time it was one of eatest disturbances he had ever ed, recalling the upheaval that havec at Kingston, Jamaica. UNUSUAL VIOLENCE.

R BROWN MUST PLEAD.

missioners.

The than \$300,000 had been fraudayadded to the account of Brown,
mett and the San Francisco and
Joaquin Coal Company alone.
order to balance the books, Storra
that a like sum had been charged
not depositors in the bank.

The confession of Storra was made
the bank building, at California
Montgemery streets, after he had
subjected to a searching examinaby Asst. Dist.-Atty. William Hoft
and Theodore Kytka, the handing expert.

EX-PUGILIST USES GUN.

EX-PUGILIST USES GUN,

Mulien Shoots San Francisco
Contrastor as Result of Dispute
Over Attell-Moran Fight.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

IN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Thomas
a contracting plasterer, today
shot five times by Paul Mullen, a
known ex-pugilist, in front of the
asioon on Ellis street.

bullets from Mullen's revolver
West's body and embedded
alves in his hips and legs. One
sam hit him in the hand and
t severed one of his fingers.

attack was brought about by
was between Mullen and West
may evening over the Attellfight on New Year's Day. Tofeet was standing near where
rouble occurred last night, when
approached, whipped out a pisfine him come within a few
twest, and pulled the trigger.

dropped to the sidewalk at the
shot, but Mullen did not stop
ling until all five of the loaded
in his revolver had been diswas immediately arrested and

SOPS LEAVE CAMP.

chile the remainder will make the trip y way of Stockton and San José to nilitary headquarters at Monterey. The detachment of sodiers, number-ig over 100 privates, is made up prin-ipally of recruits, poor shots, and hose who have been taken ill during he stay in camp. There were about fleen men on the latter list. The troops remaining in camp, numfifteen men on the latter list.

The troops remaining in camp, numbering about 135 men, are the pick of the regiment, and have been divided into two full companies, H and I. Capt. William H. Wassall will be in command of Co. I. and Lieut. Goodell of Co. H.

CROWN JEWELS AT AUCTION. Left by Count for Hotel Bill in Prescott, Ariz.

(3Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (NY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PRESCOTT (Aris.) Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jewels that once adorned the crown of Peter the Great were offered for sale here today at public auction, but they went begging. They were the property of the late Count Sergius Menschikoff, cousin of the noted Russian general in the Crimean war of the same name.
Count Mentschikoff, who was a mine operator here, died more than a year ago, and left the jewels as security for a hote! bill of \$1200.
Only \$500. which was refused, was bid.

FAIR PROMOTER SUCCEEDS.

Arizona. PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Jan. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Final transfer of tiffs to the waters of Fossil Creek, where the falls are to be harnessed for the

to the waters of Fossil Creek, where the falls are to be harnessed for the purpose of generating hydro-electricity, was completed today.

To a Los Angeles woman, Mrs. Ivy E. Tutt, belongs the real credit of bringing the project to the point of beginning operations. Mrs. Tutt, who is pronounced the most brilliant woman electrical engineer in the country, became interested in the project in 1991, made a trip into the mountain wild-mess and personally investigated the falls, then devoted the past six years to gathering data concerning the project and interesting capital. She secured, through personal interviews, concessions from the Legislature of 1902, exempting the project from taxastion for fifty years, and secured rights of way over all county roads from the local Supervisors.

If was through her that the Department of the Interior granted the company right of way across the Prescott forest reserve.

RESCUE FAR IN FUTURE. Men Entembed in Nevada Mine In-

formed it May Be Four Weeks
Before They Are Released.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.St.)
ELY (Nev.) Jan. 1.—The rescuers in
the Alpha shaft are now working a ELY (Nev.) Jan. 2.—The rescuers in the Alpha shaft are now working a short distance below the seventy-five-foot mark under the 500-foot level.

Solid ground is expected to be reached about 100 feet lower, when their progress will be much faster. At present the reacuers are averaging about ten feet a day. The patiombed men when told that it would probably be four weeks before they could be released, appeared satisfied that wery-thing possible was being done.

The prisoners are in good health and seem cheerful.

QUEER BALOON HOLD-UP.

LAWYER KEEPS MEN AWAY.

SPORTS APPEAR IN COURT.

raignment of former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, James Coffroth, Eddie Graney and Willus Britt, on indictments charging bribery in connection with the obtaining from the former Board of Supervisors fight permits for the so-called fight trust, was today set by Superior Judge Dunne for January II. Schmits and the other three men, well known in sporting circles, were well known in sporting circles, were ell known in sporting circles, were esent in court with their attorneys.

TRIALS POSTPONED.

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BRIBERT CASES UP.

BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Supervisor Michael W. Coffey and Raliroad Commissioner Andrew M. Wilson, charged by grand jury indictment with accepting bribes in connection with the passage of the troiley ordinance, came up before Judge Dunne this morning, it being the time set for the defendants to enter their pleas.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Gook moved that the entire matter be continued until January 11. No objection was made and the motion was granted.

FAILS TO PAY TAXES. BIG MINE IN TROUBLE.

ING MINE IN TROUBLE.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SANTA FE (N. M.) Jan. 3.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge John R. MoFie, in the District Court today, appointed F. J. Otero of Albuquerque
receiver for the Consolidated Mining
and Smelter Company, operating mines
and smelter at Cerrillos, Santa. Fe
county. The property is valued at
\$500,000. Failure to pay taxes is the
cause of the receivership.

PEDAGOGUES DEPART.

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TEACHERS' MEETING ENDS.

IBIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 3.—What is generally conceded to have been the most successful session of the California feachers' Association since it was organized, closed today.

All the star speakers have spoken, and many of them have departed. That most of the teachers have returned home is apparent from the materially decreased throng on Pacific tuenue that for the past few days has been a jostling, seething mass of numanity. Tonight an informal hop at the Casino Theater closed the session.

LAUCK DENIES CRITICISM.

Adjutant-General Declares He Favors
Plan of Using National Guard to
Man Defenses.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—F.M.)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Adjt.-Gen
Lauck today gave out the following denial of certain reports that have been
spread to the effect that he yesterday

criticised the attitude of the War Department in planning to make the National Guard of California act as a coast artillery force:

"Any difference of opinion that might exist between the War Department officials and myself does not justify implications of criticism by the military authorities of this State, and the attempt that is being made in certain quarters to this end, makes it eppear that I have criticised the attitude of the government.

"There was no intention on my part to criticise the motives of the War Department concerning the establishing of coast-defense organizations. On the contrary, what idd say should be con-

INVESTIGATION. AND OFFICE FEES ARE LOST.

RESIDENTS FIND THEY HAVE NO TITLE TO HOMESTEADS

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) UKIAH, Jan. 3.—A number of residents of this county have found that land which they thought they had secured under the homestead and timber

GLASS LOSES CASE.

preme Court Decides District Court of Appeals is Proper Tribunal on

handed down a decision in the case of
Louis Glass against William P. Lawlor, judge of the Superior Court. which
settles for all time that the District
Court of Appeals is the proper court
of review on direct appeal.

Glass desires to prove an exception
which he alleges the trial court has
wrongfully refused to allow. For this
purpose he filed a petition in the District Court of Appeals, but the justices
of that court, being doubtful of their
authority to grant the relief prayed
without an order from the Suprematoric court, transferred the matter to that
tribunal for hearing and decision.

In the decision, which was written
by Chief Justice Beatty and concurred
in by Justices Lorigan, Shaw, Henshaw
and Angolotti, it is held that it is not
becessary to make any special order
of transfer, as under Section 4 of Article 4, of the Constitution, by which
the court was created and its jurisdiction defined, the District Court of
Appeals is given authority to act in
all such matters.

FRUIT GROWERS ALARMED.

Unsatisfactory Status of Sulphuring
Question Results in Call for
Convention.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The Callfornia State Board of Trade has sent
a circular letter throughout the State,
calling for a convention of fruit growers in this city January 16. The board
professes concern over the unsettled professes concern over the unsettled and unsatisfactory status of the dried and unsatisfactory status of the dried-fruit sulphuring question, and says:

"As at present advised from the several sources to which we have to look for information, the situation is pregnant with danger to this impor-tant industry, in which a large number of fruit growers in various parts of the State have embarked their cap-ital."

Ital."

It is said the board has taken alarm at recent advices from Washington concerning the course to be pursued by the government in enforcing the newly-enacted laws relating to foods. The meeting is called for the purpose of taking protective steps.

BREAKER HITS STUDENT. NEARLY PROVES FATAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

"ACIFIC GROVE, Jan. 3.—Yester-

ACIFIC GROVE, Jan. 2.—Yesterday's remarkably high tide and heavy surf proved nearly fatal to E. E. Campbell of the California Polytechnic School of San Luis Obispo. As Campbell was climbing the rocks on Lovers' Point to attain a safer outlook, he was overtaken by a tremendous breaker, which hurled him against the lagged points of jutting granite. His face was lacerated, his knees injured and two bones of his hand broken.

Dazed by his fall he was moving further into danger when two ladies. Mrs. George of the State Normal, and Mrs. Abernathy, came to his rescue. No such high water has been seen here for many years.

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HOTEL SOUTHERN

RUSH FOR GOLD MINES.

Nevadans Hustle for Claims on Which Assessment Work Has Been

Neglected.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] RENO (Nev.) Jan. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miners and prospectors throughout Nevada have been quietly stealing from the many towns and camps into the open country for the past few days, until it is almost im-

past few days, until it is almost impossible now be secure a conveyance of any description.

The reason for the exodus is a strenuous but quiet rush for claims upon which no assessment work has been done for the year 1907. The rush occurs every year, but it is more exciting this year, as many owners delayed doing their work, hoping that Congress would pass a law allowing it to pass over without being done. For that reason many good claims are open for location. The miners have been planning for some time on this move.

Foreign companies are sending telegrams to local people to have assessment work started on their claims, but many of them will find that their claims are posted with new location certificates.

MÝSTERY IN DEATH.

MONEY HAS DISAPPEARED.

1BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special from Red Lodge says that there is much mystery over the death of J. F. Gist, a carpenter, who had recently arrived there from

Scott, Involving Big Mining
Properties.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
RENO, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
A grub stake involving the entire town its of Wonder and many of the most aluable mining properties in that distict and which has kent are supported by the description of the skull. From papers on his body it is learned that Gist has relatives in Portland, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

site of Wonder and many of the most valuable mining properties in that district and which has kept \$50,000 tied up in the hands of a receiver for six months, was decided today, when the Supreme Court rendered a decision in the case of Costello vs. Scott.

The action was based on the claim of Costello that he grubstaked Scott and was entitled to half of the latter's holdings. In support of his claim, Costello that he had sent \$50 in a fine of \$500 or be confined in the Court of Justice.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

St. Mary's Cathedral oh Van Ness avenue shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, and excepting up behind Mrs. T. H. Stark of No. 1849 Bush street as sho kmelt in prayer, snatched her purse from the pew and made his estimated to half of the latter's holdings. In support of his claim, Cost the court of Justice.

Const today and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 or be confined in the Court of Justice.

CARSON CITY, Jan. 2.—By stipulation, the Goldfield Injunction case has been continued until January 10.



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Court. Four others accused of a similar offense have already pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$400 each. Off for Magdalena Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 3.—The United States battleship Nebraska salled yesterday from this port for Magdalein Bay, Lower California, and will engage in her first target practice. She will return here next month.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Mayor-elect White announced today that on Mon-day next he would nominate John E. Suilivan for chief of police to succeed John Denny. Suilivan filled the office for two terms. Thief Robs Woman at Prayers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—A daring thief invaded the sacred precincts of St. Mary's Cathedral on Van Ness avenue shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, and ereeping up behind Mrs. T. H. Stark of No. 1849 Bush street as she knelt in prayer, snatched her purse from the pew and made his escape.

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## PETTIBONE AWAITS FATE.

Jury Has Case Against Federation Leader.

Defense Presents no Argument for Client.

### State Openly Dares Counsel to Speak.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SE (Idaho) Jan. 2.—The jury in ase of George A. Pattibone, ed with conspiracy in the mur-rex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg, be-

BROKEN PROMISES.

he courtroom was cleared before-pury retired, but the attorneys, the engant and a few of his friends, ited for a time in the hope of hear-the verdict tonight.

It is a session of court was held this ernoon or account of the illness of or Stahl, but he recovered suffi-nity for the trial to proceed tonight, ettilpone was a sick man during day, but insisted on the trial be-concluded. It was necessary to ry him to the courtroom tonight. COURT'S INSTRUCTIONS.

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VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS MURDER AND ONE WITNESS.



YSTERY IS PARTLY CLEAR.

HUSBAND OF NEW JERSEY VIC-

Brooklyn Man Makes Contradictory Statements, but He Finally Defi-nitely Declares That Woman Whose Nude Body Was Found in Pond Is His Wife.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Theodore S. Whitmore, husband of Mrs. Helen Whitmore, No. 236 Adams street, Brooklyn, identified as the victim of the Harrison, N. J., murder, has now acknowledged that she was his wife, and tonight he was placed under arrest by the Harrison authorities

### DOWERS JURY DEADLOCKED.

REPORTS UNABLE TO AGREE, BUT IS NOT DISCHARGED.

At the third trial, in 4905, Judge Robbins of Mayfield presided. It again resulted in a verdict of guilty and this time the death penalty was imposed. Following this sentence the case was taken away from the State courts by Judge Cochran of the United States District Court, and the accused became a Federal prisoner and was confined in the Newport jail. This was done on a motion that the Federal courts take



Mrs. Theodore S. Whitmore, bee dead, nude body was found half immersed in a pool of water near Harrison, N. J., several days ago; and Albert Thompson, owner of the boat Idle Hour, on which some of the woman's effects were found, who is ex-pected to prove an important witness.

jurisdiction of the case under the Constitution, a jurisdiction which Judge Cochran assumed. The case, was carried to the Supreme Court of the United States, but by that tribunal it was returned to the State courts and Powers once more was brought back to the jail here.

Four years elapsed from the time of his death sentence to the present trial. When first arrested, he was put in the County Jail at Lexington. Two days later he was conveyed to Frankfort, and a motion for bail was denied. He was then taken to the jail at Louisville for safe keeping and later transferred to Georgetown. From this city he was taken to Newport, during the time of his Federal imprisonment and from Newport brought back to Georgetown again, where he has since remained.

TROUBLED LOVE IS MOTIVE. Double Tragedy in Chicago is Sup-

tonight.

The boy is wanted in connection with the death of Edna Needham, who died Wednesday at the maternity home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelmia Wagner from the effects of an opera-

### WIDOW DENIES MURDER PLOT.

MRS. GISH CALLS INVESTIGATION

Says Preacher-Husband Took Poison, as Others Do, to End Life. Authorities Decline to Cause Her Arrest, but Brothers of Dead Man Will Go Before Grand Jury.

EUREKA (Ill.) Jag. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Dolly Anderson Gish Distatch.] Mrs. Dolly Anderson Gish, widow of the late Gilbert A. Gish, who is suspected by the brothers of her husband with admiristering strychnine in such quantities as to cause his death, comes out with an interview in which she charges he took his

against colds and all the ills that follow them. Small, easily taken doses

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No. 438 Men's Patent Kid Blucher . . \$7.00 \$3.50

No. 502 Ladles' Vici Kid Oxfords, Patent Tip \$1.75 \$1.25

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DIRT IS FLYING. IFY DURECT WIRE TO THE T WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The age amount of earth excurator Panama Canal for each work during Decymber was \$5,000 yards, or a total of \$2,000 kg yether month.

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OLD MONUMENT UNEARTH

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INDIAN SCHOOL UPHEAY

As a result of an upheaval a hallen School in which charges unter charges were made, the mation of two teachers, the ireas and farmer, have been acc OBITUARY.

AUSTIN (Tex.) Jan. 2.—Rev. sephus Johnson, one of the most ; langt Presbyterian ministers is south, and pastor of the Sou Irestyterian Church of this city restyterian Church of this city restarday of Bright's disease.

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FLASHES FROM WIRES.

DIRT IS FLYING. BY DURECT WIRE TO THE TIMES | WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The aver-e amount of earth excavated on the anama Canal for each working day uring December was 88,000 cubic and, or a total of 2,200,529 yards for month. month.

this is an increase of about 368,000 me yards over the previous month a marly three-quarters of a million ris over September last.

RAILROAD OPERATIONS.

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Insk from Yuma to Potholes Nearing Completion—Trouble at Indian School.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—[Exclusive saich.] Chief Engineer Hill anness that the railroad from Yuma Potholes will be completed within Y days, that the levee on the Ariside will be built from Yuma to Mexican border before the next pood, and that the force at Ladam will be so increased at once the camp on the California side be redstabilished.

3D MONUMENT UNEARTHED.

D MONUMENT UNEARTHED. Lucis L. Sellew today unearthed an infoot granits monument planted to mark the resting place of class Stanton, ploneer surveyor. It the grat monument erected in Ari-

California Development Com-has sold its telephone system to I sperial Telephone Company, and between Yuma, Calexico and Imperiant valley cities was opened a public foday.

result of an upheaval at the School in which charges and charges were made, the res-t of two teachers, the seam-ad farmer, have been accepted.

OBITUARY.

Paint, Oil and Drug Review, ich he conducted up to the time of death. He was active in the orisation of the National Paint, Oil Varnish Association, and served its secretary for tweive years. In the became the first secretary of Paint Manufacturers' Association the United States, an office which held continuously until 1995.

Rev. Dennis J. Stafford. New Dennis J. Stafford.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Rev. Dennis J. Stafford: D.D. pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, and one of the most noted divines in the country, died today following an operation last Tuesday. The deceased was 17 years old.

Mrs. Nanine G. Hoagland. ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Jan. 2.—Mrs. Nanine G. Hoagland, widow of the late miner-philanthropist, George T. Hoagland, is dead, aged 52.

Mrs. John Van Ness Roberts, NEW YORK, Jen. J.-Mrs. John Van Ness Roberts, well known in New York society, died tonight from the effects of a drug which had been pre-scribed for a weak heart. Her hus-band, it is said, died in Germany five years ago.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON. Jan. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Republican leaders of Congess have determined upon a programme for the session, which will remain Monday, which of amplates the making of a record for the Republican party and finure it arainst political disaster next fall.

This record will be made mainly, they hope, through a currency bill which the leaders believe will go to the root of the present financial stringery and afford a permanent relief. If this alone can be accomplished the probligans in Congress feel that the secess of the party at the polis this are will be assured.

Neither Speaker Cannon nor Vice-resident Fairbanks nor any other insider of Congress will talk on this subject for publication. While their pivite views are being bandled about this some freedom, they feel that public statements welding together finances politics would not be acceptable to the country at this time.

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TO STRENGTHEN CANDIDATE. On the other hand, both the presiding hears of Congress and their chief sutemants are known to feel that congress must make a record for the spublican party upon which its candiate for President this year can appeal for votes, no matter who that candiate may be.

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permanently relieve the same day was dividend and interest day was

BANK'S DOORS REOPEN. OAKLAND. Jan. 2.—The Union Na-tional Bank reopened its doors yes-terday, after seven weeks of inopera-

The Navy Department yesterday reports the departure of the torpedoboat destroyer flotilia from Para for Pernambuco.

Mrs. Von Schoenbecd, whose husband, a major in the Prussian army, was killed by Capt. Von Goeben on Christmas night, after the major found him in his wife's apartments, has gone insane. Since the murder she has been confined in a cell. It is now declared she has been mentally deranged for several years.

A warrant was issued in Detroit, yesterday charging Lieut. R. F. Hazzard of the Seventh Infantry, U.S.A., stationed at Fort Wayne, with forging the mame of Col. Daniel Gorman to a check for 146.56. Hazzard was in the Philippines under Gen. Funston, with the party who captured Aguinaido. He joined the army with a volunteer regiment in 1898.

Attorneys for the Bluff City Lumber Company of Little Rock, Ark., yesterday petitioned for appointment of a receiver. A dispute between J. F. Rutherford and J. H. York, owners, brought about the litigation. The debts amount to \$15,000, with property valued at \$25,000.

Mount Vessuvius, after a month or more comparatively quiet, has again resumed activity. A huge column of smoke and flame is arising from the fissures at the summit of the crater. The Russian Council of the Empire yesterday passed the famine appropriation of the Duma, and then adjourned for the Russian Christmas holidays.

Enterprising Clipping Bureau.

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The publication of a volume "On the Death of Mme. Laura" led a press the Death of Mme. Laura" led a press clipping bureau in New York, which declares that its literary department is absolutely perfect, to address a communication to "F. Petrarch, in care of William Heinemann, Publisher, London," in which Petrarch is asked to send 5 if he wants to know "how much publicity his work is securing." Petrarch has been dead just 524 years. This is doubtless the same agency that addressed T. B. Macaulay, in care of George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia, on the publication of a new edition of "The History of England," soliciting an order for clippings of reviews of his "new work."—[Exchange.

NEVADA BANK REOPENS. CARSON (Nev.) Jan. 2.—The Nye & Ormsby County Bank, with brenches in Goldfield, Tonopah and Reno, which closed its doors on October 21, resumed operations today. Certificates were insued today, payable in three, six and nine months, to depositors.

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Women's 25c 19c

Men's 50c 25c

## CABINET IS BEHIND TAFT.

Roosevelt Administration Is United for Secretary.

Hitchcock to Run Campaign in East and South.

Evidence That Cortelyou Is

Out of the Race. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All the power of the Roosevelt administration will be exerted in behalf of the Taft Presidential boom.

DEMOCRATS WILL MEET.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEWARK (N. J.) Jan. 3.—(Exclusive NEWARK (N. J.) Jan. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is expected that United States Senator Daniel of Virginia will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be given to the Democratic State Cammittee by the auxiliary committee here Thursday night, January 30.

Congressmen Williams of Mississippl, Shepard of Texas, and Sherley of kentucky will also speak.

If there is anything in the way of Bryan sentiment lying around loose

Bryan sentiment lying around loose in this State after the dinner is over it will not be the fault of the men who are behind the dinner project. It is rumored that President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton College will be placed in the forefront to hold New Jersey sentiment.

POLITICAL BRIEFS. Taft Going to Kansas City.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Secretary Taft has been engaged to address the Young Man's Republican Club of Mis-souri at Kansas City, February 10. An Oration Speiled.

"You have a mortgage on your farm, have you not?" asked the politician. "Yes." answered Farmer Corntosael,

"Yes." answered Farmer Corntossel,
"but."
"And it has been there for years?"
"Ever since I kin remember; but."
"Behold how you are down-trodden.
See how the carnings of your honest toil are fliched from you by the usurer's hand. A lifetime of honest, manly struggle, and your reward is the shackles of debt..."
"Hold on, stranger I hate to interrupt you, but you've got it figured all wrong. I've had the money to pay off the mortgage three or four times over, but the way things was sellin' it was a better investment to pot it into more land."—[Washington Star.

## **EVIDENCE** THAT CARRIES CONVICTION.

OR the five Sundays in December, The Times printed 1422 inches of display automobile advected. The two morning antagonists (not competitors) of The Times, combined, printed 602 inches. The Times alone printing nearly two and one-half times more than the aggregate of both the other morning papers, the evening papers not carrying anything worthy of mention. Automobile dealers have come to the conclusion that newspaper

umns of free "write-ups" that are usually promised them in conn with their advertising in other newspapers, do not bring them returns If not placed in the right medium, hence the enormous lead of The Times in this class of business over all other Los Angeles newspapers. AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING.

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UNDER SEALED ORDERS.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 2.—H.M.S. Shearwater has been ordered to Iquique under scaled orders, and will sail January 26. The reason for the dispatch is not known on board.

Where Wealth Rules.

Miss Mary Astor Paul of Philadelphia, daughter of James A. Paul, Jr., of the Drexel firm, made her debut last week at a ball that for grandeur, cost, and sovelty, eclipsed the famous "ball of four seasons," with which four years ago Mr. Paul introduced his older daughter. The flowers alone cost 355,000 for the occasion. The feature was a new rose, a cross between the American Beauty and the Sofrano, that took nine years to develop, displayed here for the first time.

At 11 o'clock 5w large, brilliant butterfiles, gathered from orazil. Peru,

"Wenever you are thirsty a word will send a lithe, brown body scrambiling up a tail palm tree trunk and in two minutes a green coccount is ready for you to quaff—the nectar of the Polynesian gods. It is worth the trip down here to eat the native "vittals, for you get at every meal, things you never tasted before, and each seems better than its predecessor. To see your dimerloof fresh water shimps, sharks in sand roasted sea urchins. The bearing, touch, an—""Sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the bearing, touch, an—""Sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the bearing, touch, an—""Sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the bearing, touch, an—""Sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the bearing, touch, an—""Sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the bearing, touch, an—""Sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the bearing touch, an—""sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the bearing touch, an—""sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the bearing touch, an—""sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the heart of the bearing, touch, an—""sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the fall true, bearing, touch, an—""sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the heart of the walley, the bearing, touch, an—""sure, an' it's quite true," exclaimed the fall true, and the safeties—baked not he beard. It's nice the producing the profusion they are used as pig food, grated cocoanut is fed to hens, while sensitive-plant is considered excleent heavy hard to be an inconvention to the mean and the safeties—baked and profusion to the result of the same patch of the mean and the safeties—baked and the afternoon's practice is just over. I of the benefit of excemption to the same patch of woods without through a whole day in his life without having a wreath of flowers on his head or a 'lossom behind his ear. The love of flowers is innate with man, woman and child; they can't pass through a patch of woods without through a whole day in his life without having a wreath of flowers on his head or a 'lossom behind his ear. The love of flowers is innate wit

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# BOER UNHOLZ

Kangaroo Fighter Introduces New Style of Milling.

Laughs While Being Hit, Then Hands 'Em Back.

Danny Webster Has Best of the Negro, Kid Bell.

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BARRY-LANGFORD SUBSTITUTED.
Sam Langford and Jim Barry are to
fight ten rounds January 14, instead of
Bat Nelson and Kid Scaler, as originally planned. Nelson remembered
yesterday that he had an engagement
to fight Jack Clifford at Ogden, Jannary 13, and, therefore, could not go
through with the Scaler match. Manager McCarey Inmediately substitute!
Langford and Barry.
Joe Thomas and Jack (Twin) Sullivan are to meet January 21. Thomas
arrived from San Francisco yesterday,
and intends to begin training Monday
or Tuesday at the East Side Athletic
Club. He weighs 18 pounds, and says
that he has outgrown the middleweight

PIKERS FLOUNDER. ORDINARY CARD AT THE RACES.

THREE STRONG FAVORITES ARE BEATEN BY MUCKERS.

any, Lisbia, Master Lester, Lucky Lad, Blacklock, Dulcinea and Bon

EMERYVILLE RACES.

FAVORITE IS OUTGAMED.

Paladini came on, and in a hard He weighs 184 pounds, and says he has outgrown the middleweight, and hereafter intends to box at a e at which he can be at his best. Illivan will be the heaviest man the fourth event Marian Casey.

named.

One mile and seventy yards, selling:
Dorado, 113 (Miller,) 7 to 10, won; Ramus, 116 (Lynch.) 7 to 1, second; Fury,
198 (Mentry,) 12 to 1, third. Time,
1:52. Col. Warwick, Arcourt. Midmont, Alta Spa, Santa Ray, Pasodella
and Huzzah finished as named.

Puturity, purse: Billy Pullman, 105
(Moreland.) 6 to 2, won; Castille, 105
(Gilbert.) 7 to 1, second; Dareington,
110 (McIntyre.) 8 to 1, third. Time,
1:14 3-5. Abbey, Jockey Mounte, High
Gun, Saint Modan and Compound Interest finished as named.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I 65s entries have already been received by the Coney Island Jockey Club. The entries closed yesterday, but the exact number entered will not be known until the entries malled from distant points have been received. Entries for vixty races to be held at the Sheeps-head Bay, Gravesend and Brighton Beach tracks were closed yesterday and a large number of entries were re-ceived.

pring meetings and include the Su-purban, Brooklyn and Brighton han-licaps. The Jockey Club has lasted

won, Donaldo second, Fashion third, time, 1:08 2-5. Hyperion II. won, Toydoy second, Archoldham third; time, :50 3-5. Six furiongs: Jacobite won Comments

One and one-sixteenth miles: Adesso won, Rebo second, Goldway third; time, 1:48 1-5.

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carpenter lad. To see him trudging along to his work, little would one think that he is the national cross-country champion of America.

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The Elect Officers.

ALUMNI ARE WINNERS.

ittier High School Champion Team Defeated by Veterans of Former Years.

WHITTIER, Jan. 3.—The champion busketball team of the Whittier High School was defeated by the score of 20 to is last night by an alumni five, composed of Grover Caster and Alex Hart, forwards; Charles Williams, center; Frank Crook and Howard Way, guards. In the second half, Blythe Bell took Crook's place.

The High School team was George Cole and Will McNees, forwards; Oral Redman, center; Lester Cole and Will Hatch, guards. During the last half McNees gave place to Lester Cole, Sid History of the Cole of the game, Lie High School team were hosts at a banquet, their guests being the alumni team. The county championship banner, won by, the school this year, was displayed in the decorations.

Decision in Ball Case Post-

To we were outside you would have to answer to me for that," cried R. Dear, Sr., to O. S. Lowsley, at the meeting of the Southern California Commission of the P.A.A., at the Angelus, yesterday afternoon.

"You know I am the father of that buy and you have no right to speak to him in that way in my presence," continued the trate parent of Randini Dear, Jr., of Alhambra, who was being given a hearing on the charge of governous and the charge of governous and the charge of the commissionalism.

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The local commission denied any owners of the alieaed expulsion by a forthern committee, but admitted uring recommended it. The members announced their withingness to site another recommendation reignating Ball, if the facts warranted.

IEV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES I LONDON, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After breaking the world's speed record for fifty miles, and attempting to lower the 100-mile record in a spectacular race against time with a six-cylinder car on the Brooklands track this afternoon, H. C. Cyon, a well-known race, escaped death in one of the most remarkable motor accidents ever known here.

While he was speeding at the rate of eighty-four miles an hour, the tire of a rear wheel of the car loosened and wrapped itself about the rim of the wheel, giving the car the jumping motion of a kangaroo.

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VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Presiey, the Stanford coach, who has been in the General Hospital since. New Year's suffering from appendicitis, was so far improved today that the doctors desided not to operate. He will be able to travel within a week, and will return to California, where he will submit to a new examination regarding the necessity of having his appendix removed.

To Elect Officers. Officers of the Los Angeles Rowing Club for the ensuing year are to be elected Monday night, when the or-ganization meets at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

FRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in DINE at the Raymond Sunday.

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Cravestic Coats, formerly sold for \$25, water damage \$3.25

Men's and Young Men's \$25 Overcoats and Real and Re Jackets. \$4.50

According to the reports from people who have been brought out of sickness, and made well men and women again, the treatments of these European Medical Experts, who have offices at 745 South Main street, are out of the ordinary. At these offices there are on file thousands of testimonials from people who have been cured. These offices are crowded daily with those who see in these men the way out of the bonds of slavery of disease. They come from far and near for the reputation of the European Medical Experts is not only local but wide spreading. A visitor to these offices is surprised to see the number of out-of-town people, many of whom come hundreds of miles, to benefit by a personal examination, although these men also are successfully treating many at a distance.

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The Great Fer-Don's free entertainments will continue to be held nightly at the free show grounds at the corner of Seventh and Spring streets. The excellent band concerts by the Diamond Cluster Band and the program by the singers, dancers and comedians are worthy of attention, and are as high quality as any heard at our theaters.

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LUSH'S AGENT BRINGS PROXIES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Winihrop E. Scarrett, who went abroad in November for the pur-Mr. rish and h. H. riarriman for cut-trol of the Illinois Central Railroad, returned today on the liner Lustania. He reported that he had obtained for Mr. Flah the right to vote 50 per cent.

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### NEWS AND BUSINESS.

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J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantals, grates, tiles and andirons to its warerooms, corner Los Angeles and Twelfti, streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass freplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

To TEACH THE GOSPEL.

We slaughter all our own mests, and they are young, tender and fresh killed. No state refrigerated taste to our meat. It is sweet and wholesome, and elicious. Come to the Newmarket. 22-24 So Broadway.

On Sunday next Re

Solvie Heights.

The New Year is here with good resolutions. Resolve to economize by rading at the Newmarket, where you am save from 2c to 5c per lb., on prime meats. Newmark t, 322-24 S. Broadway.

A. J. Hamilton & Sons, at 311 South Broadway, have decided to place their 150,000 shoe stock on sale at cut prices

250.000 ay, have decided to place their today.

Plenty of fine fat young weal at the Newmarket. Roasts from 12% to 15c per lb. Newmarket, 522-24 S. Broadwy, Here's a resolution you can easily see. Wear Cummings's shoes in 1985, aconomical, too—the and Broadway. Winter term Cumnock School of Experience street.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] RUSSELLVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 3.

Three men were wounded, and the telephone girls and police were held prisoners for nearly three hours.

Among the buildings destroyed were the following: Frank G. Work, warehouse building and contents, loss \$15,000; American Snuff Company, factory and contents, loss \$15,000; Roberts & Brown planing mill, loss \$12,000.

The wounded persons are: Dr. Charles M. Roberts, Evansville, Ind.; J. R. McLean, Russellville; J. H. Mosley, Russellville;

POLICE CHIEF OVERPOWERED.

BOSTON. Jan. 3.—Representatives of all branches of interdenominational Sunday-school work today unanimously adopted resolutions recommending the "continuance and fullest development" of the present system of international Sunday-school lessons, and at the same time expressing recognition of the demand for graded instruction.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—[Exclusive

Plaintiff Can't Se Found and it May So Dismissed—Stories of Captain and Salier Differ.

Unless the hunt for the complaining witness in the admiralty case of Capt. John Keegan is successful by this morning, the master of the Ceoffis Sudden will probably be informed that the charge against him is diamissed.

Several months ago, John Hansen, an able seaman on the four-manter, complained to Federal authorities that he had been brutally assaulted on the high seas by the captain. He also averred that he had been piled with fliquor at San Pedro, is order to make him forget this alleged ill usage.

When summoned to appear before the United States Commissioner last fall. Region said that Hansen was sullen and slow in obeying orders and that upon one occasion there was a fight between them. When the schooner arrived a.g. an Pedro, he added, Hansen disappeared but was located later in the city lock-up.

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niversary of the birth of Venice. It was three years ago today that the idea of building the Venetian resort began to assume shape, and the anniversary of the inception of the resort was celebrated in speech and song. President J. A. Stanwood of the Chamber of Commerce acted as chairman, and introduced the several speakers, among whom were: Rev. B. Fay Mills, Stanley Hale, Frank Baker. David Evans, Judd R. Rush, Charles J. Noyes and Abbot Kinney.

The story of the making of Venice was told and there were phophecies for the future greatness of the place commercially and in other ways when the traffic from the Far East begins to pour through the Panama Canal and when the ships of all nations find safe anchorage in the Venice harbor of the bay were discussed at considerable length.

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the ship Cabrillo on Monday evening. At this time officers will be elected for the new year.

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Expedition Sent by Smithsonian In-stitution to the Tropical Pacific Quean.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—In order to observe the eclipse of the sun today, which appeared as a total eclipse in the tropical Pacific Ocean, A. C. Abbott, director of the astro-physical

Abbott, director of the astro-physical observatory of the Smithsonian Institution, was sent to Flint Island, 400 miles northwest of Tahiti.

The eclipse was total between 11 and 12 o'clock today in that longitude, which corresponds to between 4 and 5 o'clock, Washington time Mr. Abbott, with an assistant, joined a party headed by Prof. W. W. Campbell of Lick Observatory of California, sailed on the steauer Mariposa from San Francisco November 22. The gunboat Anapolis furnished transportation between Tahiti and Flint Island.

The observations comprised an examination with the Langley bolometer of the sun's corona, especially toward its inner part, to help decide what

amination with the Langley bolometer of the sun's corona, especially toward its inner part, to help decide what is the most probable cause of its luminosity. It was proposed also to observe with instruments the peculiarities of sky-light before the day of the eclipse, so that, even if clouds should obscure the eclipse, there would still be something of value brought Lack from the trip.

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FRAZEL. At Los Angeles Cal., January 2, 1888. Edward Frazel. aged 32 years, formerly of Mason. Mich., beloved husband of Gustel Frazel and father of Edward I. and Charles H. Frazel and Mr. Homer Kennedy. Funcional services at chapel of Breace Brothers, but the services at chapel of Breace Brothers, January 1995, at the property of the property of the company of the property of the prop

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WARD-BROSS. George J. Ward, aged 23, a native of Illinois, and Mabel Bross. aged 21, a native of California. Both residents of Lox Angeles.

LOSS-BRENTNER. Adolf Lox, aged 33, a native of California. Both residents of Lox Angeles.

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MENDIBLES-MARTINEZ. Ysidro Mendibles, aged 24, a native of California, and Eliza Martines, aged 16, a native of California. Both residents of Lox Angeles.

DAILEY-WELSH. Herbert C. Dailey, aged 20, a native of Nebraeka, and Addel C. Weish, aged 18, a native of Missouris. Both residents of Lox Angeles.

LAWS-SCHENCK. William H. Laws, aged 44, a native of Missouri and a resident of Denver, Colo.

SUITS. Lillian H. Tillotson against H. Z. Tillotson; Bertha F. Forbes against Charles A. Forbes; Avis L. Marsden against Harlet Byde against John Hyde. DECREES Lillian O. Savage against Charles L. Savage; Chester K. Hall against Lillian Hall.

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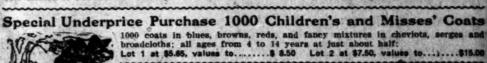
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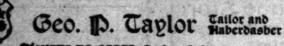
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Will Establish Museum of Mission Treasures.



PRICELESS RELICS. The adobe and grapevine are within block of the old San Gabriel Mission.

Ceremony With Large Attendwhich is older than Los Angeles, and

The club to preserve this place is name of the San Gabriel History Club.
The papers of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday. Taero is no capital stock, and the organization will be conducted entirely by subscription. The clubhouse and muscum will be copen to the public.

The place has just been purchased from the McCormick family, in which it has been vested for naft a century. The plot bought by the club includes not only the old adobe, but also the largest grapevine in the world. In fact, the property is known as the "grapevine property." This will be warming within a mouth, or just as soon as the grounds and house have planted in 1765, according to the story. William T. McCormick, who have done much to help the club secure its relices, and W. W. Wideman. The permanent officers have not yet been elected. It is proposed to have a housewarming within a mouth, or just as soon as the grounds and house have been put in order. This will be an invitation affair, and will be made the occasion of an eld-fashioned barbecue and Spanish fandango.

DOUBLE INSTALLATION.

Ceremony With Large Attendance of Membership.

The audic and grapevine are within a block of the old Sam Carried Mission, which is older than Los Agrees, and Corps Hold Joint and block of the walley. Since the business men of Los Angeles and Passadens took up the line's stabilished the distribution of Los Angeles and Passadens took up the line's stabilished the distribution of Los Angeles and Passadens took up the line's stabilished the distribution of Los Angeles and Passadens took up the line's stabilished the distribution of Los Angeles and Passadens took up the line's stabilished the lin

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Consider Case of Third.

Gienn and Stevens, colored patrolmen, were exonerated by the Police mea, were exonerated by the Police Board last night on charges preferred against them by the Afro-American Lebgue of breaking up a lodge meeting.

Alexander, another colored officer, and his wife made a strenuous effort to convince the Police Board that they have been made the victims of a race war waged by certain Greeks who congregate about Third and Los Angeles treets, also that they have been victimized by a Chinaman and by a colored musician.

Harry Kem, a Greek peanut vender, testified that they have to estand a peanut wagon during the day time as Fffth and Hill streets. He mays Alexander asserted that the money would go to the Mayer and to the Chief of Police Kem says Alexander got the \$30, but the failed to deliver the permit.

One of the police captains reported that a bicycle sold by Alexander to junk dealer proved to have been stolen. Alexander and his wife testified that she sold the wheel for a board bill; that the wheel was left at their place by a colored musician of the name of the colored

WORK BEGUN ON PARK.

Boyle Heights Pleasure Ground Scheduled for Extensive Improvements and Operations Started.

in beautifying the park, improving the walks and setting out new plants and

BUZZES RIGHT HERE.

PRESIDENTIAL BEE



Fred F. Wheeler,

should be returned to the custody of Gen. La Grange, and he carried his point.

The government officers are suspicious of the good intentions of Scott's friends. They declare the old man is harmless, but is of unsound mind, and for that reason is confined in the detention ward. This procedure neets the approval of his wife and a brother. Scott himself appears to be happy in his present quarters. But Henry Schultz and F. C. Langdon of Sawtelle declare that he is "imprisoned detained, confined and restrained of his liberty."

A recent decision of the board of managers of National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldlers and Sailors seems to cover the whole question. It is in effect that the chief surgeon shall pass on mild insanity cases among the inmates. Scott has been declared to be incapable of caring for himself, and therefore is under treatment.

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Work of Paving East First Street, Long Delayed, Will Be Started Tomorrow Morning,

The paving of East First street from the bridge to Chicago street is at last assured. The contract has been signed up and work will be commenced tomorrow morning. The last of the legal formalities have been compiled with and the "progressives" have won a complete victory.

When the contract was first let the advent of the legal holidays put an end to operations for the time being and there was a movement started to have the work delayed until the new gas company should have completed the laying of its mains. As there seemed to be no probability that the work would be done for several months, those in favor of hurrying the paving opposed the delay.

The credit for the victory of the propaving party is due largely to the personal efforts of John Korbel and Willis J. Bryant. These men made a canvass of the territory, lined up their forces and then took the matter up with the

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

City Auditor Mushe; declined yesteray to audit a demand for a refund taxes on a mortgage held by the gents of the State University, claiming it is invalid; the demand has been lowed by the Council and approved the City Attorney.

The City Engineer recommended to

AT THE CITY HALL.

OSES REFUND THROUGH DELAY.

AUDITOR DECLINES TO EXEMPT UNIVERSITY MORTGAGE,

ty Auditor declined yesterday a demand for a refund of nounting to \$665, in favor of Brenner, although the refund ordered by the Council, and n pronounced by the City Atobe a legal one against the Mushet says that the claim is gal one, and that he will not e demand until ordered to do

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To Inspect Power Line.

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Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Los Angeles aqueduct and Chairman Anderson of the Board of Public Works will start today on an inspection trip along the route of the proposed line for transmitting electric power from Castaic to the aqueduct tunnel at Elizabeth Lake. The power is to be furnished by the Edison Electric Company.

SK RECEIVER TO FORECLOSE

RECOVER MONEY.

One Defendant Joins With Plaintiff In Petition for Receivership Over-Passdena Property—Land Now Held Under Trust Deed in Spite of Two Old Martgages.

forth to them to be a "coup of the Non-Partusans."

"There will be no commissioners appointed during the Mayor's aborate, sold Accing-Mayor Pease last night.

WHARF SHAKE-UP.

OUTPALL NOT SECURE.
In a communication to the Beard of Public Works, the City Engineer recommended yesterday that instructions be issued by the board for an inspection of the outfall itself. Mr. Hamilia reported that a number of piles supporting the wharf were washed away during a recent winter storm; he added that there is danger that the wharf theil may be carried away before spring by being caught in the

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During proceedings for the foreclosure of two mortganges upon valuable Passadem property before Judge James stated he would consider the unusual request. In a suit filed in the Buperior Court is local contractor seeks to regain his share of the community property, which, it is stated in the complaint, the plaintiff desected.

Judge Wilbur, in the Buperior Court has consideration in the guestion of placing Mrs. Anna Star on probation.

The trial began yesterday before Judge Wilbur, in the Buperior Court has a community property which it is stated in the complaint, the plaintiff desected to his wife for the bask of peace in the family. The wife deserted.

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The trial began yesterday before Judge Bordwell of the suit of Mrs. Ruby M. Kinsey to recover \$18,000 dams ages from Dr. J. T. Stewart for what has not provided to the fine property before the substance of the consideration and proparation.

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SUES PHYSICIAN.

CHARGE IS MALPRACTICE.
Charges that Mas. Ruby M. Kinsey has been permanently injured and that the death of her child was indirectly caused by an unnecessary operation performed by Dr. J. T. Stewart of the Red Cross Hospital, are the grounds of a \$50,000 damage suit for malpractice brought by Mrs. Kinsey and her husband. George P. Kinsey, against Dr. Stewart, which came to trial in Judge Bordwell's court yesterday afternoon before a jury.

Mrs. Kinsey testified that in May. 1906, she found herself in fill-health and called in Dr. Stewart, who examined her and stated that she was suffering from two tumors which must be removed by a surgical operation. Accepting his diagnosis, she underwent an operation performed by him at the Red Cross Hospital shortly afterward. The operation disclosed the fact that she did not have tumors, but was to become a mother, and the operation was totally unnecessary. When she and her sister remonstrated with Dr. Stewart and threatened legal proceedings. Mrs. Kinsey said he shook her and swore at her, neglected her and finally ordered her out of the hospital. Her child was born in September, 1906, and lived but a half hour. Since them she has been an invalid because of the operation. Dr. Stewart asserts, on the other hand, that while he operated on Mrs.

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no of the old war horses of Methna will expound the gospel from new pulpit tomorrow, Dr. E. A. by preaching in the morning and J. B. Green in the evening. Special to programmes will be rendered at a services by the choir.

Jackson, in his zeal to get under own rooftree, has labored as assidily as any one of the mechanics to supplish the task, and bears upon hands the marks of heavy toll.

JANUARY CAMPAIGN.

MYSTERIOUS AUTOMOBILE.

Police Are Searching for Car Which Ran Down and Killed Aged Pedestrian.

Henry A. Hunt, an aged pedestrian, lelps Build His Own Church at Highland Park.

Henry A. Hunt, an sged pedestrian, who was run down and fatality injured Wednesday night by an automobile at Fifty-second street and Central avenue, died yesterday morning. When the accident occurred, the automobile was occupied by four negroes, and was being driven at a terrific rate of speed.

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Hunt was struck and thrown violently into the gutter. He sustained internal injuries and concussion of the brain, which proved fatal.

The police are at a loss to dispose of the case. The machine, according to an attorney who witnessed the accident, bore the number "5774 Cal."

The automobile given that number has been sold twice since, and the name of the owner never has been changed on the register. The car is now owned by Dr. C. Edgar Smith of Vermont and Sunnyside avenues. He was in San Francisco January I, and could not have had anything to do with the accident. He has a negro chauffeur, who had strict orders to leave the automobile alone. The negro admits having taken the machine out for a little run on the afternoon of New Year's Day. He states that he returned the car by 5 o'clock, while the accident happened five hours later.

The men at the garage where the machine is kept declare there is amother automobile bearing the same number as that carried by Dr. Smith's car. The police are searching for this second car.

An inquest on Hunt's body will be held today.

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## Editorial Points

It will be lonely in Kentucky when an end con the trials in court of Caleb Powers.

ome men's idea of being treated right is to get ugh free drinks to make a "souse."

idently Count Boni is endeavoring to get up lation as the John Sharp Williams of France.

We are now having the kind of days that fill the alifornia man with the ginger that makes empires

fear that the fear of war between Japan and nited States will never be allayed until there is

The outlook for industrial peace is at least suf-iciently encouraging to be discouraging to the walk-ing designates.

If the circus could pull off charlot races like those that take place in Pasadena it would be worth while to buy a ticket.

Thomas F. Ryan is a great financier—for himself, ea. But as far as the public is concerned he is a anco steerer and nothing else.

fast where there are no women. Wine, women song—that's the combination.

The officers of the law in San Francisco announce that they are at a loss to know what to do with Abe Ruef. Now what d've think of that?

mining promoter in New York who has gone into kruptcy reports himself without assets. Didn't even have the usual roll-top desk?

report that rents are to come down hasn't ing more to back it, in all probability, than had port-that meat was to come down.

oesevelt is in the habit of taughing to himself at do so often now when he reads about the boom and the like of that in the newspapers.

If Boni de Castellane pulls off a few more good this he will get himself into the category of heroes, at then maybe his wife will fall in love with him

There are persistent rumors that a certain prize there is dominated by his wife. If so, it indicates at the man is above the average of his tribe in

It was probably to make Japan understand once ad for all that we are not afraid of her that we make a man named O'Brien over there to be our Am-

The news that wine may be served with dinner in ollywood and that women can smoke in New York staurants was flashed on the world simultaneously

For a fellow who doesn't weigh above ninety pounds. Count Boni de Castelland is one of the best scrappers in the world, and, as a spitter, he is easily the champion.

It is rumored that the Western Federation of liners has dropped Haywood. Was it that the aderation was ashamed of him or afraid of him? I was one or the other.

It is said that at one time the Indians on Catalina Island didn't know the mainland was inhabited. Occasionally a white man on Catalina acts as though he didn't know it, either.

The man who talks of a business depression in this part of the country is certainly not wanting in nerve, in the face of those bank statements that were published yesterday.

Bryan is eager to make peace with Roger Sullivan, the man whom he accused of being unfit to belong to the Democratic party. Evidently Bryan thinks his is to be his last chance.

While it is true that the Secretary of the Navy is a lawyer, the matter may be evened up by the thought that the Attorney-General is the man who is expected to sail into things.

There have been no frosts in Los Angeles this year and there is no assurance that there will be any. The best that Mr. Behymer expects to be able to do is to pull off a few rainstorms.

len't diplomacy the funniest thing in the world?

Japan agrees to prevent her coolles from coming to
the United States, provided we will not enact a law
excluding them. Tweedledee and tweedledum.

Now just think of that institution called the United States Senate. There are Guggenheim, Sam Piles, Perkins, Jeff Davis, Tillman, Depew, Platt, Penrose and so on. Is it any wonder that people

We shouldn't wonder if Taft were to be nominated nanimously on the first ballot at Chicago as Bryan ill be at Denver. If all this can be ascertained in dvance why go to the supense of holding the con-nations?

The logic of that Chicago University professor the said that birds would yet rule the world is now opparent. The university is agreed that Mr. Rocke-eller is a bird and he rules a big part of the world,

Mr. Rockefeller has now given twenty-three and a half million dollars to the University of Chicago. And who will say it was not worth it? The thing has produced a real joke for every dollar that has

D A Prince of "royal blood" and a Count of "blue blood" meet in a church where requiem mass is proceeding in memory of a deceased lady, related to these "rentlemen," and the Prince makes a gesture of contempt, "mocking the solemnities," where you the Count follows him to the door of the sacred edifice and avenges the insult by spitting in the face of his royal kinsman. A "battle royal" with sticks, in the fashion of chimpaness in Central Artice fol. in the fashion of chimpannees in Central Africa, fol-lows. The "net results" are a few scars, and both "gentlemen" live to tell their side of the story to a raping mob in the street, to the newspapers and to

caping mob in the street, to the newspapers and to their friends. This was in Paris.

New Year's eve is celebrated in New York much as Noel, or Christmas eve in Paris. Cafés are the scene of midnight merrymaking, and "ladies of society" figure at these functions. For the first time, we are informed, the hotels and restaurants permitted ladies to smoke in the public rooms. Yet there is a difference between the Noel ceremonies in Paris and New Year's eve functions in New York. At both "elegantly gowned" ladies are met by the score. Jeweis gleam and beauty is radiant. But in the Paris "tea rooms" on the Noel night no respectable women are seen excepting a few Americans the Paris "tea rooms" on the Noei night no respectable women are seen excepting a few Americans who wish to see all there is of the gayest life and go to great extremes of liberty to gratify their curlosity. In New York no women who are not respectable (so far as outward appearance and general reputation go) would be permitted to enter the

There certainly is no such degeneracy to be found among native Americans as that manifest in the conduct of Prince Helie de Sagan and his kinsman, Count Boni de Castellane. We have quarrels, but do not indulge in unseemly behavior toward our antagonists at a sacred ceremony in a church in memory of one of our dead relatives. We may be too ready sometimes to take umbrage and to resent an insult, but it is well nigh if not entirely unknown to have this take the form of spitting in a fellow-man's face, no matter how obsoxious he may be. This surpasses Senator Tillman or even Senator Jeff Davis. Two of us could hardly be found who would be satisfied for an insult like spitting in his face with a few blows of a cane and a few scratches.

If Count Boni wishes to learn promptly what manner of men were his noble ancestors who followed Peter the Hermit to the Holy Land, he should come to America and spit in the face of some red-blooded fellow.

As to New York, American women three genera-tions back sat by the "back-log" in the cabin in the "clearings" cold nights and pulled lustily at an old "dudeen" with as much gusto as any follower of St. Patrick who wears his pipe in his hat-band to have

Patrick who wears his pipe in his hat-band to have it convenient. They were not degenerates, either. But for the American woman of polite manners to sit at midnight in a public room and puff cigar or cigarette smoke in her fair neighbor's face is decidedly an innovation and one not to be encouraged. It is a note of degeneracy in manners and not to be encouraged, but rather not to be tolerated. The tendency of our time is too much toward the unsexing of women, and it is going on most rapidly in this class described at such times as these New Year's eve parties as "splendidly gowned" and "gloriously teweled"

Count Boni de Castellane, Prince Helie de Sagan and the New York "ladles" who smoke in publi-places are all afflicted with the same diseases. The are many. The first phase is moneyitis, next idlenessitis, then concelitis. These three ills, from which these people suffer, first eat out the moral fiber from the soul. Later the mentality of the sufferer is attacked, and last the physical vigor goes to decay and we have a threefold degeneracy of the most iamentable impotency. The afflicted cannot discern any difference between virtue and vice, excepting that every vice is pleasant so far as the decayed body can enjoy anything, and virtue imposes tasks too heavy to be borne. The power to think of anything higher than that which contributes to the comfort of the body or the killing of time next fails. "Last stage of all" the muscles become so flaccid, the nerves so weak and courage so dead that they fight by spitting in each other's faces, and put up with this gross insult rather than undergo a second abrasion of the thin skin which covers their deabrasion of the thin skin which covers their de

Moneyiths is slaying its thousands. Some are already far gone in the secondary disease, and leisure-itis is eating the heart, brain and brawn out of them. The money and skill in killing time have brought on the tertiary ailment, and conceititis is

THE HEALTHFUL ART OF WALKING

As a people we are little given to the means of locomotion provided by nature. The average American man uses his pair of compasses but little, and the average American woman less.

There are reasons for it. Our country roads are

cative of walking, and the extre heat and cold which prevail where most of us were brought up are not conducive to this way of getting about. Furthermore, for three centuries we were mostly a rural population with horses convenient to our use, and going in this way saved much time as compared with going afoot. Time has been good money in America since the first colonies were

These inducements to move about otherwise than on foot do not hold in Southern California for the greater part of the year. There exist in the cities only stray days when streets are muddy or the tem-perature abnormally high. Three hundred days out of the year walking is as good in Los Angeles as in any country, or in any city in any country. The conditions are better for the pedestrian than in the

Yet the vast majority of our people, men and women, would experience much inconvenience if compelled to walk a mile. Their Christian spirit, as well as their endurance, would be put to too severe a test if told they must "go twain." There are hun-dreds of women in this city who would stand aghast if asked why they take a car to go three city blocks down the street. There are many men addicted to the

street-car habit just as closely.

It is all habit, and not a good one. The person who cultivates the sinews and muscles of his "lower extremities" not only has no difficulty in walking a mile to five miles, but he finds it a keen pleasure. On these crisp, clear mornings, especially, a three or four-mile walk is one of the greatest pleasures a well person used to walking can enjoy. The uprise of the purple hills, the soft blue skies, the excellent streets, the pretty homes along the way, the carol of the lark and the hum of life "furnish food for thought" if the tramper is alone. If there are two walkers the enjoyment is all the keener. The blood actually tingles in the veins as it courses under the impulse of exercise. A popular lawyer who was "taken in the act" of walking from near Sunset Park into the business center a day or two ago said: "I walk nearly every day; it is the best safeguard against grip in the world."

By the way there are a small number of the business of the world."

By the way, there are a goodly number of the Westlake colony who make this walk nearly every morning in the world. The distance is three to four morning in the world. The distance is three to four miles according to how far west of the park the start is made from. Lawyers, merchants, real estate men, newspaper men, are among those who "foot it featly" every day the streets are not very bad after a rain. They have "acquired the habit" and make the tramp in summer as regularly as in winter. Moreover, the habit seems to be contagious. Robert G. Ingersoll, in one of his lectures, made the rash statement that if he had made the world he could have improved on the present dispensation in many things. A Methodist bishop challenged the agnostic THE GREAT COLONIZER.



Ready-witted Bob retorted: would have made good health contagious, not dis-ease." If that was all, then Mr. Ingersoll made a vain boast. Good health is contagious, more so than

Five or six years ago when one of the Westlake colony trampers first went out that way to live, he was the one solitary walker who "came down the pike." There are more than a dozen of them now.

And they are not all men. Perhaps no woman in
the colony makes the trip regularly. But several
make it once a week or so.

Weston has maintained to the age of three Weston has maintained to the age of threescore and ten the habit he acquired in the army over forty years ago. The preservation of the habit has had much to do with the conservation of his health. The greatest foes to health and longevity are physical lariness and too great fondness for the "pleasures of the table." "Those who would live long and see good days" are cordially invited to join the tramp club.

CITY FINANCES. Temporarily this prosperous muncipality is in a financial hole—due, it must be conceded, in some a mancial hole—due, it must be conceed, in some measure, to the action of previous city governments and officers. The obvious thing for the present Council to do, however, is to stop doing very much. Hold down! Hold down! Give the treasury a chance to recuperate. By the beginning of the next fiscal year (July 1st) if such a course is now pursued, the city's financial condition will be excellent and the city's financial condition will be excellent and new enterprises can be undertaken; but today the city's policy should be to keep all in apple-pie order, provide promptly for the emergencies of the season, meet every obligation that is a genuine obligation, not a boomers' specious plea, rush the campaign for Owens River—and postpone the postponable. The Council can afford to wave off the ward clamorers and grabbers, fearless of the "recall" ahout. The people today will stand by the Councilmen in a rigorous retrenchment policy, no matter if the boomers and agitators how! "recall" till they are hoarse. If one hungry section of the city is appeased, others will be just as insistent. Sectional demands can all be safely ignored, the only consideration being the general good; the only determination, to shoo every non-essential to one side till the city can boast of a treasury without a

WORN OUT SENSATIONS.

W It is really pathetic to note the childishness with which the world hangs on to its worn-out senwith which the world hangs on to its worn-out sen-sations, turning them over and over again, blowing them up as a child blows a bladder only to hear the same old squeak. We play with the things of which our fathers grew weary in their middle age, trying o get new surprises from them, vainly end pitifully at a loss what better to do. The sun looks down on us and finds nothing new. We haven't even added a new joke to the original six that were ated down to us from the one-eyed Cyclops

No wonder that we have come upon an age of essimism. How could it be otherwise when there is nothing that is good for the half of a thrill? The sky. When we are asked to go on a shark hunt in a submarine boat, or to burst a few clouds in a a submarine boat, or to burst a few clouds in a balloon, the invitation merely adds to our awful sense of ennul. It is all so old—so very old and passé. A man ascends a three-hundred-foot ladger and dives into a pond of water hardly deep enough to wash a sparrow; a woman climbs a church spire; Jeff Davis makes a speech in the Senate; somewhere Jen Davis makes a speech in the senate; somewhere a Democrat is elected to office; an item in the papers calls attention to a husband and wife who have lived fifty years together, and all that sort of thing, but what is there in it? It is all as old as the pyra-

And, worst of all, we see no hope ahead. We have the makings of a sensation or two, it is true, but there is no possibility of ever realizing them. We can see how something might happen that would arouse some sort of interest, but the people who would have to lend their aid in order to make things a success could never be induced to do so. For instance, it would be worth while to live too late to have seen Napoleon or George Washington or Finn McCool if Hetty Green were to turn spendthrift and burst out upon the highways some fine morning scattering the golden simoleons of the realm to the four winds; if the Standard Oil Company were to step into Kenesaw Landb's court and pay that \$29,000,000 fine; if William J. Bryan were to let some And, worst of all, we see no hope ahead. We have 00,000 fine; if William J. Bryan were other Democrat have the nomination; or if a possible one or two other things were to happen.

But what's the use? We all very well know that these things can never be. And there is positively

We fail to see why there should be so much ado over the discovery of an Indian graveyard in Call-fornia. We all know that the Indians died, In fact everything possible was done by the white settlers to make Indian graveyards popular.

The revelations indicate that the Seaboard Air Line might better have been called the Hot Air Line.

CCIENCE AND PHILANTHROPY.

To abolish siums in alties! Turn down the pages of mythology and your seven labors of Hercules! The cleansing of the stables of Augeus was child's play compared to the task of Millionaire Phipps of Pittsburgh. This new Henry without plume, white or black, will eclipse the fame of the other Henry of Navarre it has given in a page world.

The worst corners in Los Angeles are only a rife shot away from clean streets, pretty homes, grass plots and flower beds. The lower portion of the essible in New York shows the worst slums in America. It is miles to pure air, and the people are packed like sardines in a box, at least like sheep in

wizard Edison comes forward with his practical science and says we can in twelve hours build a good house for a family of small means at a cost of \$1000. Millionaire Phipps comes with his money and says: "I will go partnership with you in practical philanthrophy. We will build a lot of your \$1000 houses, one a day, in mome place where land is not so dear as to all the import, story always and is not so dear as to all the import, story always are represently tenerally.

throphy. We will build a lot of your \$1,000 houses, one a day, in some place where land is not so dear as to call for twenty-story skyscrapers, or ten-story tenements. We will rent these to industrious, brudent families at \$7.50 a month."

What a boon the scientific man and the millionaire may confer on humanity in this way! These will be detached or semi-detached houses. They will be close to green fields and woods, each will have a space for flowers about it, and the cost will be moderate. The crowded tenement will disappear. The shack will go to the consuming flames. The burning heat of the summer will not find its way to these homes in the open country. Fever will not rack the brain of the poor little infent made sick by the putrid air of the congested district.

It makes one's heart glad away out here in the land of sunny days and flowering fields, where the air is always pure, to contemplate these people from the tenements as they enjoy the fresh air in their new homes, and realize what the sight of the country, the tonic of the air and the low rents mean to them. If they do not canonise Wizard Edison and Henry Phipps and make them the patron saints of the rent-payers, then human sympathies are not so lively as they should be, nor is human gratitude so warm as in the earlier days of the world.

THE SPIRIT OF THE VINEYARD.

brown is on the vineyard now-the grapes are ence of the genial earth, the rapture of the

And deep the luminance is stored in darkling crypts

of wine, There waiting for some rosy hours when ha

Invoke the spirit of the grape to rise and live again— The piedge of knightly honor, the token of the cheer That brings the days of legend to mingle with our

year, Reminder of the human bond that draws us, friend to friend—
The charm that bids the cycling hours reveal their

For the things we gain are paltry without the magic light
That makes the glowing hearth of home a haven in

the night;
All labors and attainings must lack the final glow
Unless they bring an ardent joy to kindly hearts we As the strength of human nature is born of fragile

look, a smile, the clasp of hands, will give the spirit wings; Just a word will nourish wisely, and the constant loyal choice
Will bind the armor courage on and thrill the an

Oh, let us weigh no follies, nor errors, nor despairs, But seek with liberal tolerance the good that each

one shares—
The simple neighbor virtues of the hospitable heart—
For these are joys that satisfy, to feel and to im-Aye-for in the hour when bowls are quaffed to

auld lang syne, The sparkle in the eyes we love is better than the

SOME COMMON PHRASES EXPLAINED

"Pity is akin to love." And a mighty poor rela-"Every man has his price," Excepting always

"Every man has his price." Excepting always those who give themselves away.

"A complication of diseases." What a man dies of when the doctors don't know.

"Riches have wings." But the millionaires' sons usually open the cage doors.

"Ignorance is bliss." It must be, judging from the happy expressions of the majority.

"Love laughs at locksmiths." With a milliner, grocer and ice man, however, he is usually serious.

STREAKS OF HUMOR

Mother Was Absent.

Census Man: Now, my little boy, run usefairs metall your mother I forgot to ask her when your be brother was born.

Little Boy: She doesn't know, sir. She was awon a visit.—[Harper's Weekly.

Would Know Some of Them.

"Would you recognize a former husband of you if you should meet him in the street?"

"I'm sure I don't know—or, yés, I think there one or two of them that I would know almost anywhere."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Hint for Conductors:

"When a passenger offers you a dollar to take as fare out of," said the old conductor, "you want asise him up to see if he objects to pennies."

"What for?" asked the beginner.

"Bo's you kin scrape together all you've get agive 'em to him, o' course."—[Catholic Standarand Times.

Was Sorsiy Tempted.

Was Sorely Tempted.

"What the doose d'you mean by klasing my wite
"Er—I'm sorry, but I—er—couldn't help mysel
"Couldn't help yourself! Confound you, the
just what you did do!"—[London Opinion.

"Can't you get your husband to pract

omy?"
"I don't like to mention the word," answer
young Mrs. Plunger. "When he is saving up for
races, Charley thinks of nothing but economy.
isn't content with practising it. He wants to gl
lessons."—[London Chronicle.

Follows the Medics.

First Stranger: Excuse me, but you are a pl ician, I believe? Second Stranger: You are mistaken, sir. First Stranger: But I overheard you my you lowed the medical profession. Second Stranger: And so I do. I'm am une aker.—[London Chronicle.

Chairman of local bench (to the village reprobate 'up" for drunkenness:) Well, William, what are yo harged with this time?

Village Reprobate (sadly:) Whisky, yor 'onner.

Cannot Pay Everything.

Mrs. Kinder (reflectively:) I wonder why a snever pays his wife any compliments after they

Saturday, January 4, 1908.

Science and age this day will render aid:
Press now for favor, bold and unafraid.

The moon, I day old, is in perigee this day. Maind Saturn are in benefic aspect with it.

Deal with others, seek work, ask favors this day fear not the touch of fortune, but press for acceptant age.

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A particularly good day for haking.

The woman whose birthdate is today must be careful about making new acquaintances this year. Let her consider well ere she permit mere charm of manner to carry judgment away.

The man whose birthdate this is will have a fairy fortunate year, but he must take care lest he less money unwisely or stand security for others. Employers will be strict but appreciative this twive-meath.

The girl born today will be too fond of ed Let this trait be curbed.

The boy born this day should avoid public when he grows up. He will not prosper in

The most valuable fiddlestick in the world is one used by Paganini at his farewell recital, afterward possessed by Verdi, the great composer. It was given by Paganini to his favorite pupil, the late Count di Cessole, and by him bequeathed to Verdi, Many large sums, ranging from £1000, have been offered in vain for its possession, and its estimated value is at least £15,000.

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ARIS, Dec. 18.—It really is a pity
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> MANIAC AT LARGE. ne Man Who Held up Hooper Ave

County officers have been warned by the less angles police to keep a strict watch for an insane man who is warned only seems to get over the shock. He never will in reality, the ghost of "the other" is between n. Physical Jealousy keeps gnaw at the husband's mind, and row was row. After three acts of them, only way for the wife is to go, and goes—though not 20 "the other." Marquerites are not likely to be to face a charge of plagiarism on Sutro, nor are they likely to be is exceeding wealthy by "The er," which was too long winded to use enthussaem in its first-night liors. It is well-written, occasion-powerful, but not likely to be run in the strict of the man was too long winded to the people aboard to give him their money. The motorman jumped from the car and so did many passengers. The maniac valid to them not to be afraid, as the revolver was not loaded.

The car crew made an attempt to capture the man, but he escaped and field toward the country.

DECEMBER CIRCULATION

dispatches must already have exhaustive accounts. Paris. ver, still is gasping over the specs which it affords, for in the court there are 139 people on the stage, this one setting is said to have FI500. The cause of still more erment, however, is Sardou him-Despite his seventy-six years, he is an indefatigable worker and an riser, putting to shame many gener, putting to shame many contest. Martin at 5 in the morn-to the diamay of its manager, M. who pretends to no fondness for said sewapser for the month of December, 1807:

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# Today's Sales

All long coats for girls of 8 to 16 subject to 25 per cent, discount,

Children's \$1.25 to \$1.50 sweaters 75c. Children's "Bearskin" coats third off. Children's \$1.75 and \$2 collar-and-muff sets of white "Bearskin" at 95c.

Everything in the third floor Art Dept, except yarns and embroidery silks at 25 per cent. discount.

20c to 25c embroideries at 10c. 35c and 50c black, white and colored malines at 20c.

All demi-made lace jackets and coats at half. All women's and children's knit underwear, except Deimel's and Jaeger's, at 25 per cent. discount. \$10 and \$15 street hats at \$5. Laces third off.

Women's 35c to 75c embroidered turnover collars at 25c

And these items in Men's Furnishings:

Men's 75c muslin night shirts at 55c. Men's 75c unlaundered white shirts at 55c. Men's \$2 and \$1.50 night shirts at 95c.

Men's \$2 and \$1.50 colored negligee shirts 95c. Men's 75c domet flannel night shirts 45c. Men's \$6.50 wool and terry cloth, bath robes at \$4.

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Monday's Most Sales

Details of which will appear in tomorrow's

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Women's street suits at half, and automobile coats

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## **High Class Undermuslins** Reduced a Fourth



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We also secured lines of the world-famous "Home-Made" brand of undermuslins, made entirely on the lock-stitch machines in sunny, sanitary factories, and the only make of muslinwear so closely imitating French hand-embroidery in the trimming that it is difficult to detect the difference. To get such garments, along with "Vassar," "De Bevoise" and two or three-piece combination garments at a fourth less than true worth is extraordinary luck indeed. Indeed.

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### White Silk Sale

White silks-for business wear, for afternoon and evening waists-in short, for any purpose where a silk waist or dress may be worn. And these at prices far below their true value today:

\$1.25 white Messaline now \$1 yd. \$1.00 white Armure now 65c yd. \$1.00 white Corsica now 75c yd. \$1.00 white Punjab now 75c yd.

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Broken sizes, to be sure; in pink, blue, white, cadinal, nile, maize, black and lavender—values a 60c to \$1.60 at 30c to 70c a boit. But for a few day only, remember that.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY S. Word Made Fresh." Robs L 1-1

The Bible's "blessed" simply records a truth. If certain things are true of a man, then he is pronounced "blessed," or supremely happy. Some folk are forever trying to count up the rewards of blessedness; but blessedness is its own reward. We do not feel that something must be added to the lot of the happy person, to prove him happy; the happiness itself is enough. What more can one ask than the divine hand of approval upon one's head, with its all-compensating "Blessed?"

When Jesus calls a person "blessed" that person has no need to listen for what the world says.

Watch the Fifth avenue procession of a fair afternoon. A wondrous array of fine clothes, brilliant turnouts, ingenious styles, and clever ornamentation it all fig. You are giad that so many persons seem to have what their hearts most covet. But are they satisfied? Look closely; there is rouge a-pienty, and various avidences of the handicraft of the beauty doctor; are long, though, it



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Broadway Christian Church
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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1, 1908.—[To the

Diamond Ring.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry M. Cole, a young draftsman, a grand-nephew of President James K. Polk, learned today that "spiteing" a sweetheart may be fraught with trouble.

He was arrested this morning at his home. Later a larceny warrant was issued on complaint of Miss Annie Biene, that Cole instead of returning, sold a diamond ring which he borrowed from her at a dance December 15.

Cole said he took the ring, which was set with three diamonds, with the undertsanding that he was to exchange it for a solitaire of greater value, which he was to give Miss Biene at Christmas, the cost to him of the exchange to represent his Christmas gift to her.

He sold the ring for \$22, he said, and bought a solitaire, but in the meantime he began to hear stories himself purporting to come from Miss Biene, and he said he decided to keep the solitaire for a time to spite Miss Biene and cause her anxiety.

MONTANA MINES SOAR.

HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 3.—Montana in 1997 produced precious metals to the amount of nearly \$50,000,000, ac-cording to the estimate of Thomas B. Miller, in charge of the United States assay office in that city. From the best available data, Mr. Miller has computed the production as follows: Copper, 225,000,000 pounds, at an average of 29 cents, 345,000,000; silver, 35,000,000; gold, \$2,250,000; lead, \$2,500,000; total, \$57,750,000.

Montana leads all States in silver resolutions.

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THE OIL INDUSTRY. MEREMONIOUS SPUDDING IN.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908.

COYOTE HILLS WELL IS WELL BLESSED.

The Whittier-Des Moines Company Prepares to Drop a Deep Hole Near the Murphy's Gushers and Cele-brates the Event With Prayer and a Pienie.

About 200 people were guests of the Whittler-Des Moines Oil Company, at the exercises that attended the "spudding in" of its well No. 1, Thursday, at the Cayote Hills. Speeches were made by R. A. Pope, president of the company, and Revs. Billings, Hendry, Edwards, and Hand, and Rev. B. F. Boller of the Oilvetts Congregational Church offered prayer.

The commencement of an oil well is always interesting, and was a novel affair to most of the visitors. Fifty people left Los Angeles on a special ear and took automobiles from Whittler to the field, and many more came from nearer points.

The rig was erected with a view toward substantiality and a desire to tap the "gusher" stratum, conceded to lie about 400 feet below. The derick is eighty-four feet, and added to the forty-horse power boiler and the twenty-five-herse power engine is the strongest string of tools that can be procured in Los Angeles.

Mr. Pope is confident that oil sand underlies the La Habra Valley and plans have been made that will back his confidence by operating six strings of tools, when No. 1 strikes oil. His conclusions are based upon the reports of five oil experts, who examined the field at his request, and also to the well's proximity to the gushers of the Murphy Oil Company.

If current reports are to be believed, the land in that section is divided between three companies, the Murphy, Whittier-Des Moines, and the Amalgamated. Three leases have been attracted to the section by the good fortune of the Murphy in securing two exceptional wells.

and with the Associated in Sun Francisco, according to reports received a Los Angeles, although same say a has been there to arrange for the marketing of the product. On his return to Bakersfield Wednesday, he reased to talk, but said that everying was satisfactory.

Col. Tim Spellacy of Los Angeles has liso been in San Francisco, evidently on the same business at St. Clair, and a likowise reticent about results. The prevailing opinion is that they have been offered terms by the Associated old Company.

EXTRADITION BATTLE. sion in Joaquina Gold Mining Com ny Case Expected Today—Tech-nicality at Issue.

e extradiiton case of L. H. Mitchell his associates in the Josquina Gold ing Company will be decided that along in the United States District t, when Judge Wellborn renders pinion regarding the sufficiency of Pennsylvania indictment, which mion regarding the sumciency of pennsylvania indictment, which es the defendants with using the for fraudulent purposes. Several ago, the court held that the d States Commissioner was justi-n finding "probable cause" that an e had been committed by the de-nts.



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11-4 size, white, tan and gray cotton blankets; fancy borders and soft, fleecy nap. \$1.25 values at 85c pair.

50c Door Panels 25c

New white and Arabian-colored do panels, with fancy braided and cord-center designs. Regular 50c panel Saturday, 25c each.

We Are Smashing Records

Saturday Will Be the Banner Day of the Year

Have you noticed the crowds at the Fifth Street Store? Jolly, eager crowds, helping us to smash all former records. We need your help and we're doing our share towards deserving it. Never have we offered such inducements for trading. Prices are crowded to bed rock. Scan this list of specials for Saturday's business and come expecting many more equally tempting bargains.



Children's \$2.00

Sale of \$15.00 Coats at \$7.50 Half Price Saturday

Women's stylish long and short coats; Prince Chap, box and fitted styles; made in superior quality kersey, broadcloth, covert and rainproof material; trimmed with braid, embroidered and nicely tailored; all colors and black; a feature in the Record Smashing sale. \$15.00 coats at \$7.50.

\$6.00 Furs at \$2.98

Women's handsome fur scarfs and cravets, in coney, imitation ermine, fox and marten fur; long scarfs trimmed with animal heads and four to six tails; cravets satin lined; colors, white, black and brown. Regular value to \$6 at \$2.98.

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Sale of fine linens Saturday; all sizes from small doilies to large scarfs and squares; well drawn in a variety of patterns. Worth regular to \$1.00; offered Satur-day at 25c.

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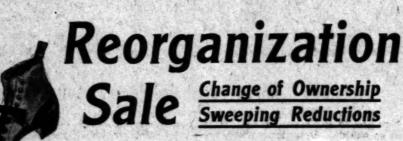
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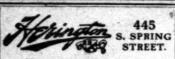
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variamount of testimony was introduced. The commissioner decided that
"probable cause" existed. The goveremment then asked Judge Wellborn
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the issuance of this order, the defense,
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 1,033,747.10

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 755,709.20

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 Matured coupons and miscellaneous accounts
 16,689.15

 Undivided earnings for current year
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The officiating cleryman.

The appropriate wedding, scores are brilliant-hued flowers being in the decoration of the home. The decoration of is brown with princess lace bids of messaline. Her veil was in place with a coronet of liles to valley and orange blossoms to carried a shower bouquet of of the valley and maidenshalr preceding the ceremony. Miss Bell of Corona, cousin of the sang "O. Promise Me." The main wedding march was played. The chester Sheldon at the error was played. The chester Sheldon at the error was played. The promise march was played. The promise march was played. The promise march was played. The promise deal to be a state of the local bank have pedged themselves to make no demand upon it for six months.

Simon Cohn, an El Rio rancher, has filed suit against the Sheriff to recover 150 sacks of lima beans, or their price, 1619. Plaintiff alleges that he heid the beans in trust for one Charile Fong Hain; that, in October, the Sheriff took possession of the product, and chart though he had made repeated demands for the same and the Chinese had transferred all his rights to him (Cohn), the Sheriff failed to deliver the Sheriff thad taken the beams on a wirt of attachment, to satisfy a calamant who had an account the cowner.

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UBBY CHARGES PERJURY PLOT.

Corona property. The mess land is located east and west of Main street, and extends from Lemon street south to the foothills.

CIRCLE (CITY CURVES.

Mrs. Emma C. Harrell, recently of Watseke, Ill., died last night from tuberculosis at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Rush, where the funeral will be held at 2 pm. Saturday. She leaves a wildower, three children and three brothers, W. B. Rush, Charles

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ELSINORE, Jan. 3.—L. G. Maxwell, wife and son, with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stafford and baby, have gone to Los Angeles after several years' residence in Elsinore as proprietors of

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As Contemplated, There is to Be a Fair With Parade as One of the Associated Attractions—Sants Ana Merchants' and Manufacturers' As-

IMPERIAL, Jan. 1.—The city's domestic water system is being reconstructed by the Imperial Light, Water and Power Company. The supply tank is to be placed on a sixty-five-foot steel tower, which is now being built. It is near the Imperial creamery, the power frem which can be used for pumping, as auxiliary to electricity. Casper P. Stone has sworn out a warrant charging S. B. Stevenson with assault with a leadly weapon. The trouble is the outcome of a land ejectment case, in which Stevenson got judgment against the Stone brothers and their associates.

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A "ripener," with a capacity of 600 IMPERIAL, Jan. 1.-The city's do

UGLY NEGRO'AGAIN IN JAIL.

arrested on Freight Train and Taken to Santa Barbara—Charged With Attempted Robbery. SANTA BARBARA. Jan. 2.—A ne-gro named Carter, who was discharged from the chain gang at the County Jail a few days ago, was arrested on a freight train at Guadalupe, early this morning by Sheriff McFadden of San

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IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY. Army, Navy and National Guard Will Participate in Monument Dedica-tion at San Diego. SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2.—Rear-Admiral

SAN DIEGO, Jan. a. Hear-aumiral Goodrich declines to discuss the Ad-miral Brownson incident, or the recent criticism of the construction of the warships. He is here in connection with the dedication of the Bennington monument at Point Loma, which will take place Tuesday. The army, navy, National Guard and Naval Militia will participate. Practically the entire gari participate. Practically the entire garrison of Fort Rosecrans, 2500 men from
the expected warships and the Navai
Militia and National Guard will form at
Fort Tosecrans and march to the United
States military cemetery, where they
will be joined by cocleties and organizations both military and civic. One of
the addresses will be by Rear-Admiral
Goodrich and one by Col. R. V. Dodge,
the latter representing the Bennington
Memorial Association.
TO HONOR CITY'S FOUNDERS.

partment of chemistry of that institution. Both were looking for investments. While here, President Gates delivered an address on "Education" in the Imperial Methodist Church.

C. D. Churchill of Tucson. Ariz., and A. L. Rowland, J. B. Myers, C. C. Myers and Fred Eckert of Pasadema are seeking land.

MINER OFFERS REWARD.

George Dyer. a San Diego miner, who has been prospecting in the mountains west of Imperial, is searching for John Obelchine, who. Dyer alleges, robbed him of a gold watch, 450 in money and a horse. Dyer offers a rewird for the capture of Obelchine, the day before Christmas. It is believed the child got hold of a piece of poisoned meat brought to the house by the family dog. The little one will recover.

Dr. E. E. Patton has been appointed. TO HONOR CITY'S FOUNDERS.

GOES TO EASTERN WATERS.

The cruiser Chicago will sail, Wedi day, for Hampton Roads after four years' service on this Coast. Most of the officers and men leave the Pacific with regret. Numerous requests for transfers have been refused. Last night a farewell ball was attended by 400 cou-SAN DIEGO NOTES.

SAN DIEGO NOTES.

With the lighorsement of the Board of Public Works and the concurrence of the Mayor, the Finance Committee of the Council has recommended the employment of nine more men in the field work of the engineering department of the city.

Former Chief of Police A. A. Thomas has been caught in the act of trapping quall and has admitted his guilt he says he did not know it was against the law. He is living on a small ranch on Brooklyn Heights.

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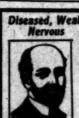
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LEAVES DEATH MESSAGE. Fatally Wounded, Miner Writes Name of Slayer in Note-book-Later Riddled With Shot.

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Hoestadt. Dagge's camp was a quarter of a mile away. Hoestadt climbed a bill and saw R. G. Steward and Ed Fondren, charged with the crime emerge from behind a big rock, and drag Dagge's body from where he drag Daggs's body from where he fell to an arroyo several yards from the trail, where it was found. Hoestadt fed, fearing he would be the next victim, and gave the alarm.

Hunter was a deputy sheriff as well as a miner, and always carried a gun. It was missing from the body.

Daggs's note-book, covered with blood, was found in a brush pile near by, where it first fell, with the measage: "Bob Steward shot me." It is believed the first shot was fatal, but the man lived long enough to write the measage, and later being riddled with shot.

Steward and Fondren were jailed in Florence and will have a hearing tomorrow. The former, asked by the Sheriff who did it, replied: "It's for you to find out." Since then he has teen uncommunicative.

TOO STRENUOUS FOR HIM, Army Officer Retires on Account of Disabilities Incurred in Horse-manship Requirements. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Maj. Jos T. Crabbs of the Quartermaster's De-partment, was placed on the retired list of the army yesterday on account

W SEEKS DIVORCE.

Magazine Writer and Virginia Girl Who Were Married After Twe Days' Courtship Will Settle Differ-ences by Law—Separated on Hon-

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another chapter has been added to the romantic marriage of George F. Bronson Howard of this city to Miss Dorothy Skinner of Norfolk, Va., last March. by the filing of divorce papers by the fatter in Circuit Court No. 2, through Attorney Jefferson D. Norris.

A bill asking for an absolute divorce was placed on the docket yesterday, but it was not made public until today. Sho charges Mr. Howard with infidelity. Mr. Howard lives at No. 204 Lafayette avenue, and he is a magasine writer. The courtehip of the writer and Miss Skinner was a brief one, lasting only two days. They were married in the Little Church Around the Corner, at New York, on March 4. Before any of the triends of either party were award of the hasty marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Howard wree on their way to Southampton, London and Paris.

Mr. Howard turned up later in New York without Mrs. Howard, and he announced that they had separated on May 8. The writer declared that he and his wife could not agree on account of a wide difference in taste.

Mrs. Howard returned to New York a short time afterward, and accused her husband of cruelty, in statements made to New York newspaper men. Mrs. Howard is a daughter of William W. Skinner of Norfolk. In her application for divorce, she bases her suit upon alleged actions of Mr. Howard in the arrival in the arrival in the street of the see said she is interested in the arrival in the said that she had become a chorus girl, but this was denied by her counsel today.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The stork made 125,126 visits in New York City-during 1977, according to statistics prepared by the Commissioner of Health. This is an increase of 12,345 over the previous year, when 111,772 births were reported. The new figures give New York a higher birth rate than London.

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COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

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Metal Market.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. — Lead, higher at 3.60 to 3.70.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. — Copper, unchanged, 13.42½ to 13.87½; electrolytic, 13.50 to 13.75; casting, 13.25 to 13.50.

GENERAL EASTERN.

EADING BULLS EREAK MARKET

TAKE KNOCK AT WHEAT AT EV ERY ADVANCE.

News from Argentina That New Crop Will Exceed Expectations Is Reason for Weakness—Corn Opens Firm, but Breaks Sharply at End of First Hour,

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

day, and indicating the great mancial strength of the various institutions, an error was made in the amount of deposits held by the Citizens' National Bank. The total deposits of this stable institution amount to \$2.119.177.07, instead of \$582.541.63 as published. This bank, with a capital of \$300.000 and a surplus and undivided profit account of \$416.209.17, has outstanding loans amounting to \$2.155.624.92, on all of which there is ample security. The fact that the bank pays annual dividends of 10 per cent. shows that it is entitled to its reputation of being one of the strongest and most ably conducted of the larger banks of the city. In the same table this bank was erroneously designated as the Citizens' National Bank and Trust Company, when it is not a trust company, its business being only that of a national bank.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. PRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1—Pruits—Paper, 1.5; common. 60.

SAN PRANCISCO. Jan. 2.—Silver bars, 554; Mexican dollars, 13%; drafts, sight, 5; drafts, elegraph, 5.

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RECENT TPANSFERS.

P3 interest in jot il, block 5, West Adams Perrace, 380.

L A Bartlett to W W Basore, part lots 15 and 24, block 2, Olivewood; lot 16, Waller Morrow tract, 310.

W W Basore to L A Bartlett, lots 5 and 6, N R Hooper & Bros subdivision, 330.

E T Patmer to Rutt I Boun, jot 6, block 5, Pomona, 530.

T O & T Co to Anna I Tracy, lots 25 and 26, block C, Venico del Rey Iract, 315.

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Mick & Packs View tract, 530.

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W Diller to M Cena, lot 14, Diller trac Dillier to M Cena, 101 M. Dillier tract.

Ellis to J V Linden, agreement to convey by block 2, Washington et tract. 18700.

T Dillon to F M McKee, lots 21 and 21, nns sub of 101 T, block 51, 2nd add to nosa Beach, 230.

A Kerr to E Jr Bennett, lot & block 61, ind to Hermons Beach, 230.

Deposit your money where it is affected in a face. Our new system of saving is the best. Folder explaining, mailed 70 any address blaids E W Heron to D W Heron, lot Rettner tract, 210.

B Julian to K G Callen, jotz 20 and 21, k A. Signal Hill Mista tract, 180.

K Fogg, W Woodworth, G F Munk to et M. Gehn, lot 44. Colorado Villa tract, 180.

L Powell to Lanza H Powell, lots 9, 70.

11 and part lot 14, block 4, Wolfskill Orchard tract, 180.

E B Blaid orsess to F Allison, lot 20, Precise

Clearing	bouse Banks	
NAME.	OFFICERS.	
HARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK Cor. Fourth and Main.	L W. Heliman, Pres. Chns. Seyler, Cashier.	Capital \$1,500,00 Surplus and profits . \$1,700,00
FIRST NATIONAL BANK 8. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. Elliott, Pres. W. T. S. Hammond, Cashler.	Capital \$1,250,00 Surplus and profits . \$1,450,00
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	W. H. Holliday, Pres. Marco H. Hellman. Cashier.	Capital \$200,00 Surplus and profits \$470,00
A MERICAN NATIONAL BANK 8. W. Cor. Second and Breadway.	W. F. Botsford, Pres. Wm. W. Woods, Cashler.	Capital \$1.000,00 Surplus and profits \$175,00
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFOR-	J. E. Fishburn, Pres. R. L. Rogers, Cashler.	Capital \$500,00 Burplus and profits \$130,00
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Fourth and Broadway.	George Mason, Pres. J. B. Gist, Cashler,	Capital 3500,00 Surplus and profits 3200,00
CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK S. W. Cor. Third and Main.	R. J. Waters, Pres. A. J. Waters, Cashler.	Capital \$360,66 Surplus and profits \$375,66
BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY BIR. Bradbury Bidg.	Warren Gilielen, President, R. W. Kenny, Cashier.	Capital \$250,00 Surplus and profits \$191,00
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK	W. A. Bonynge, Pres. C. N. Flint, Cashler.	Capital \$200,00 Surplus and profits \$45.00
THE UNITED STATES NATION- AL BANK Cor. Main and Commercial Sta.	Issias W. Heilman, President. F. W. Smith, Cashier.	Capital \$290,00 Surplus and profits \$80,00
THE NATIONAL BANK OF COM- MERCE N. E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sta.	F. M. Douglas, Pres. Chas. Ewing, Cashler,	Capital \$296,00 Surplus and profits \$25,00

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4% INTEREST PAID ON TERM SAVINGS DEPOSITS 3% INTEREST PAID ON "ORDINARY" SAVINGS DEPOSITS

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Socurity Savings Bank Security Building. Spring and Fifth Streets.

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Linen Handkerch'fs Worth 10c and 15c

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White, tan, red, blue, navy,

=4c= For Meat Platters Worth 10e, 15c and 20c On Sale 8 to 10 Saturday Morning.

White porcelain meat platters; Women's and misses' fine hand embroidered initial linen handkerchiefs; are "Convent" made; no phone orders will be accepted.

brown and gray; two clasps choice of plain or fancy edge; several sizes to choose from; an opportune time for restaurants and hotels; no phone orders will be accepted. choice of plain or fancy edge; several sizes to choose from;

For 75c Hand Embroid Hose



85 Fine Tailored Suits C 1 5 at, Choice . . . . .

The Cheapest Suit in the Lot is Worth \$25 - Others to \$35

The best and most popular styles of this season; many of these suits are made of fine quality broadcloth; also some very handsome suits of serge in all wanted color and black; all sizes in the assortment; choose any suit you will and you will get an extraordinary value, as none of them are worth less than \$25.00, while others are worth regularly \$35.00.

\$50 Tailored Suits, Trotting Dresses, "Fluffy Ruffles," "Fitted," "Long Coat" Models :

ndsome tailored suits that were considered the best values in the y at the regular prices at the beginning of the season; there are wanted colors in the assortment, also black; fluffy ruffle fitted and g coat models perfectly fashioned and tailored in every particular; tting dresses also are included in this big lot of garments.

\$5 Sale Long Coats--100 Garments Worth Regularly \$8.50 to \$15

\$4.95 for \$7.50 to \$10 Silk Petticoats

Extraordinary Offerings for the Little Folks at Pre-Inventory Prices Girls' \$8.50, \$10 and \$11 Dresses at \$4.95

Girls' \$7.00 and \$7.50 Coats at \$3.98

An excellent quality mixed woolen materials that will give exceptionally good service to the school girl; pretty shades of brown, tan, blue and gray; nicely trimmed with velvet, fancy braids and buttons; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' \$5 Double Breasted Suits | An extra durable suit for the school boy; all wool cheviots and tweeds in gray and brown fancy mixed patterns; coats lined with serge or Venetian cloth; straight style pants; sizes for boys \$

\$7.50 Suits or Cravenettes \$5 These suits are of the best all wool cheviots in brown, tan and gray mixed patterns; also fancy materials; plain or knickerbocker pants; the overcoats are "Priestly" cravenetted, strictly rain-proof; popular grays.

Boys' \$1.00 and \$1.50 Blouse

Waists at 69c Sizes for boys 7 to 16 years; collars attached or separate; are made of the best fast colored madras, cheviots and ginghams, in a choice assortment of the most wanted patterns.

\$10, \$12.50, \$15 Juvenile Suits or Overcoats \$6.45

A grouping of the odd suits from the three dif-ferent lines; suits in novelty sallor and Buster Brown styles, of velours, cassimere and worsteds, in sizes 2½ to 9 years; the overcoats are nobby reefer styles, and in the most wanted patterns in checks and stripes.

Boys' and Children's \$1.00 Caps at 69c

Are the four-cornered style, of all wool serge, in brie and white; also albatross. In red, white and blue; some trimmed with silk braids.

Boys' \$5 Reefer Coats at \$3.45
Nobby little coats of red fiannel; also gray, tanand mixed covert and cheviot coats; finished with
velvet collars; either plain or monogram buttons;
also silk monogram on sleeve. Second ficer.



Fifty \$8.50 Suit Hats, Choice \$3.45

A special offering for Saturday only-best quality French felt with velvet and silk as trimmings; also some finished with fancy wings and feathers or pompons; the assortment includes all colors, also black, and are regular \$8.50 hats; only fifty of

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Trimmed Hats at \$7.50

A very choice assortment of hand made hats; fashioned of paeon silk velvet; the

35c to 65c Veiling, yard 25c Hair line, cable, maline, spider or fish net mesh, chenille dotted or plain effects in black, white and street colorings.

39c Bib Gingham Aprons 25c

A superior quality gromen's hose at half price Satu plain black Maco with pure Irish linen feet, high a heels and toes, double soles; black agate dye.

50c Black, Linen Feet, Hosiery 25c

A special fiver for Saturday only while they last—20 dozen made of an excellent quality glugham, in brown and white or blue and white checked patterns; finished with bib. Sac-

50c Spike Back Combs, Choice 25c !!

season's most wanted styles, finished with fluffy feather effects or wings and coque feathers; no hat in the entire assortment priced previously at less than \$12, while a number of them are regular \$15 hats. Second floor. busgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers (WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE WE SELL FOR LESS) Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers

\$4.50 Tapestry Couch

Covers \$2.95

15e Curtain Madras, yard 10c

800 yards pretty curtain madras or grenadine, suitable for win-lows or for other drapery purposes. One-third underpriced for saturday only. Third Scot.

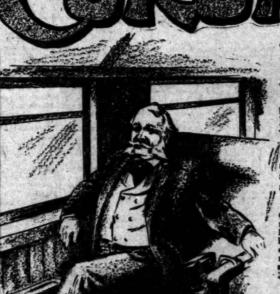
quality genuine tapestry in extra close weaves; finished with made tasseled fringe all around, and will give excellent ser-

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"Yeary nice eyes. Tell-taile eyes. I call them. Just a pair of tell-tailes". Then Joseibe begard permission to, try a little experiment in eve-reading. Mr. Dowling was to think of the past of the future, and Jessie was brooding over Miss Walsh's ultimatum, when the sound of many footsteps roused her frem deep thought to attend to her divise. The future of the future, and Jessie proposed to tell him which he was thinking of the past of the future. The bagman had experimented successfully with begarder to one of them—ask for the future. The bagman had experimented successfully with begarder to one of them—ask for the future. The bagman had experimented successfully with begarder to one of the shown womething the future. The bagman had experimented successfully with begarder to one of the shown womething the future. The bagman had experimented successfully with begarder to one of them—ask for the future. The bagman had experimented successfully with begarder to one of the shown womething of Jessie's cold graduation. The bagman had experimented successfully with past is talking now while its telling you.—yes, me talking back to the money! "Oh, I think not cannot the money!" "Oh, I think not cannot the shop alared in past." "It is a line made to the ower, are also do for even fitty a princh—I think you've princh—I



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